1991

For Reference

Not to be taken from this room

It's Time

ARCHIVES

NINETEEN NINETY

CURRENT

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UN votes to force Iraq from Kuwait

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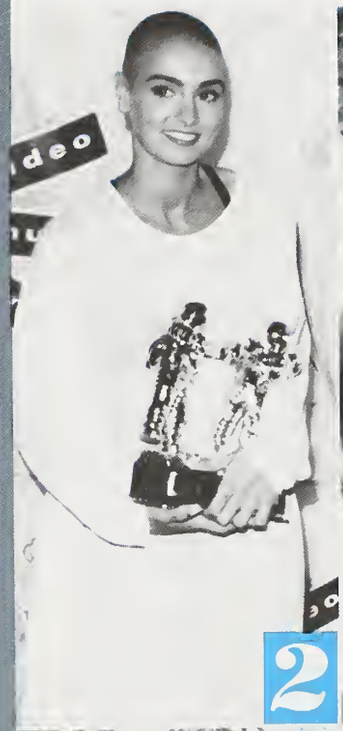

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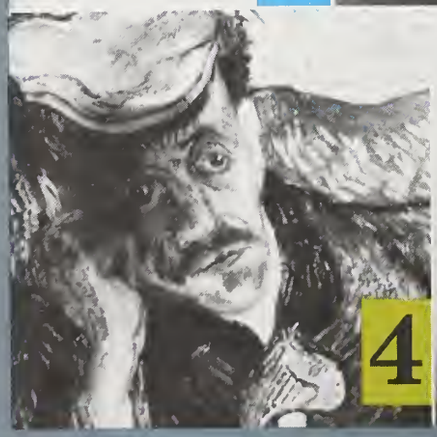

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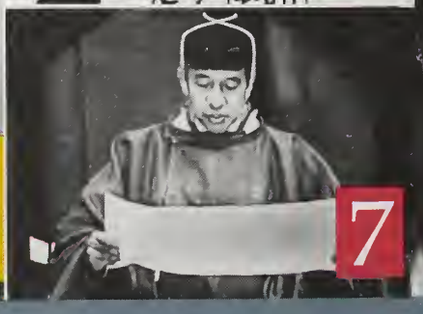

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Minnola L. Dixon, Archivist
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NINETY ONE EVENTS

1 U.N. Security Council voted to authorize military action if Iraq did not withdraw its troops from Kuwait. 2 Irish import Sinead O'Connor sang her way to stardom and picked up three MTV Music Video Awards. 3 Puppeteer Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, died. 4 Van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" sold for a record $82.5 million. 5 Manuel Noriega was captured in Panama and will face drug trafficking charges. 6 "The Simpsons", with Bart Simpson as king of the underachievers, hit the Nielsen Top10 with their prime time TV cartoon series. 7 Emperor Akihito ascended to the Japanese throne in a Tokyo ceremony. 8 Football and baseball star Bo Jackson announced his intention to return to Auburn University to finish his degree. 9 Cincinnati Reds won the World Series in four straight against Oakland. Reds' Eric Davis is shown hitting a two-run homer in game one. 10 Germany united–German youths gathered in Berlin to celebrate German unification. 11 Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was elected President of Poland. 12 Bush (US) and Gorbachev (USSR) held a summit meeting in Washington and signed a series of accords.

Photos by Wide World Photos

US, USSR, Summit Meeting

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Oakwood College's 1991

ACORN

Huntsville, Alabama 35896

LEST WE FORGET

As we approach our 100th year of progressive, successful, and quality Christian Education, we pause now, in 1991, to reflect on the year of our birth, 1896, 95 years ago.

It is altogether commendable that the 1991 Yearbook Editor chose to include in this masterful prologue of accomplishments of both the students and the college, a bit of historical information which depicts the formative years of our existence.

Lest We Forget, from the rise of the Morning Star Boat in 1895 which brought education to the newly freed slaves in Mississippi to the visit of Ellen G. White on our campus in 1904, Oakwood College was destined by divine appointment to be a dynamic force in the academic preparation of Black young people who would become "FINISHERS" of God's work on this earth.

The richness of our heritage prompts us to retain great pride in our institution. Such pride creates a desire to research its history, to reexamine its principles, and to receive from it, encouragement and direction for the future.

Researching Oakwood's history will reveal that Ellen G. White, our Church's prophetess and counselor, was "taken from place to place in the night season" and was shown Graysville (Southern College) and Huntville (Oakwood College) in a vision. (Manuscript No. 106) Her profound interest in Oakwood was indicated by her visit to this campus in 1904 when she spoke to the students and the faculty, saying, "I am so pleased to see the colored students who are here today . . . He (the Lord) has given you talents to be improved. He has bestowed on the colored race some of the best and highest talents." Continuing, she said, "The Huntsville school is a most beautiful place." That was in 1904.

However, lest we forget, 95 years ago Oakwood College's land was wild and primitive. It was described as looking like the Florida jungles by our first principal, Solon M. Jacobs. The old plantation had once been a beautiful and fertile place, but it had fallen on evil times. The grove of great oak trees which gave the school its name, had been neglected until it was a mass of briars and brush and low-hanging limbs. The old mansion house was in sad disrepair, and the long row of slave cabins, built of squared cedar logs planted upright in the ground and clapboard (five of them, so built; the other four were ordinary log cabins), were decaying and dropping to pieces. Even the well nearest the house, which rumor said had been the burial place of a Yankee cavalryman, was broken down and choked with debris, and the old barn was leaning to a threatened fall. It was a place to begin at the bottom. In 1896, at the first sight of this place, J.J. Mitchell of California, the first college manager, resigned, and Elder Grant Adkins, of Atlanta took temporary charge until Jacobs of Iowa was induced to undertake the job.

The 360 acres purchased for $6,700 by the General Conference in 1895 was to be used as an industrial, normal, and theological school for the "Negro" race. Elder G.A. Irwin put on his overalls and worked for two days clearing the well, digging through seventeen feet of mud mixed with knives, pitchforks, rocks, etc. George Graham from Birmingham and Grant Royston of Vicksburg, two students, arrived six months before the official school opening day to help prepare the grounds for school.

The "Huntsville School" as Ellen G. White called it, soon became the "Oakwood Industrial School," the "Huntsville Training School," the "Oakwood Manual Training School," the "Oakwood Junior College," and 1945, Oakwood College.

Early educational curriculum consisted of doing necessary and profitable work. The young women were employed in housekeeping, cooking, laundry, and light work in gardening and sewing. The young men, employed chiefly on the farm, were taught improved methods of agriculture, carpentry, masonry, and the building trades. The academics were taught at night. There were only 4 students in the spring and summer of 1896, but when school opened on Nov. 16, 1896, sixteen students enrolled and paid a tuition of $8.00 per month.

The early years of the Oakwood School were marked by hard work. Every feature of school life was characterized by hard work. Diligence, application, faithfulness, carefulness, and thoroughness were tenets of faith in this very unique school. The powerful, positive influence of the training they received here went with the students as they left these hallowed grounds for wider service in God's vineyard.

Emphasis in the early years was placed upon making the best of meager facilities and the value of hard practical labor. While the students worked, building buildings, constructing living and teaching facilities, they were also building themselves as strong and positive Christian young men and women.

As we peruse these few pages of our inexhaustible history, we will find that this Yearbook heralds the contributions of only a few of those who played a prominent role in the formative years of Oakwood's development. This "birds-eye" view of Oakwood's pioneering days traces our college's history through the medium of photographs, some of which are almost 90 years old. May the past become very real to us and inspire us to have a greater appreciation for "What God has wrought" and for what He is and will do for this institution.

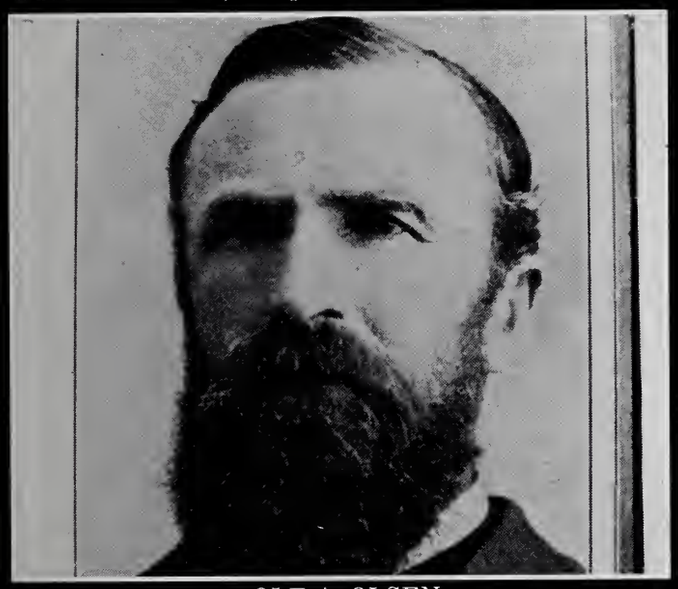
LEST WE FORGET!

by Minneola L. Dixon
Oakwood College Archivist

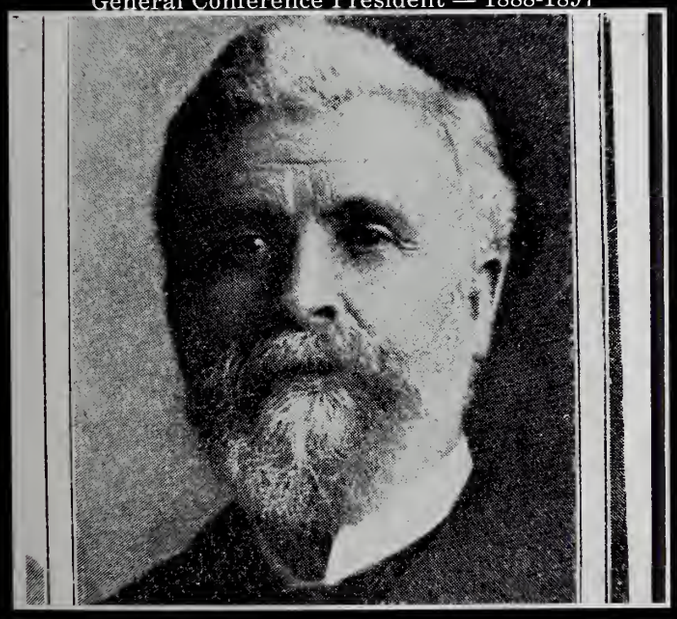
Our College Founders

ELLEN G. (HARMON) WHITE
1844-1915
Co-founder of and special messenger to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and prolific author and lecturer.

"It was for the education of Christian workers, that, in the providence of God, the General Conference purchased a beautiful farm of three hundred acres near Huntsville, Alabama and established an industrial training school for colored students. I have often received divine instruction in regard to this institution, showing what manner of school it should be and what those who go there as students are to become."



OLE A. OLSEN
General Conference President — 1888-1897



GEORGE A. IRWIN
General Conference President — 1897-1901
Directed the work in the Southern part of the United States from 1895 to 1897.

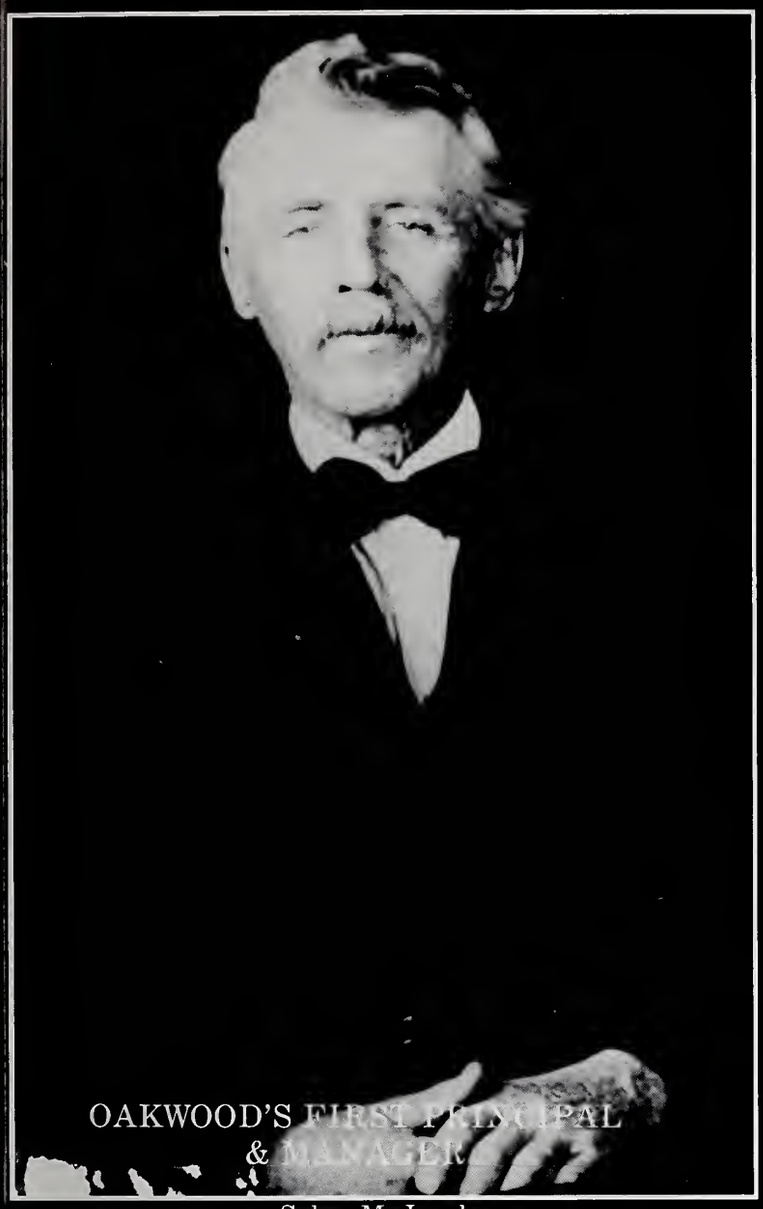
Original Property Scenes

1896 — Old Mansion Residential Hall

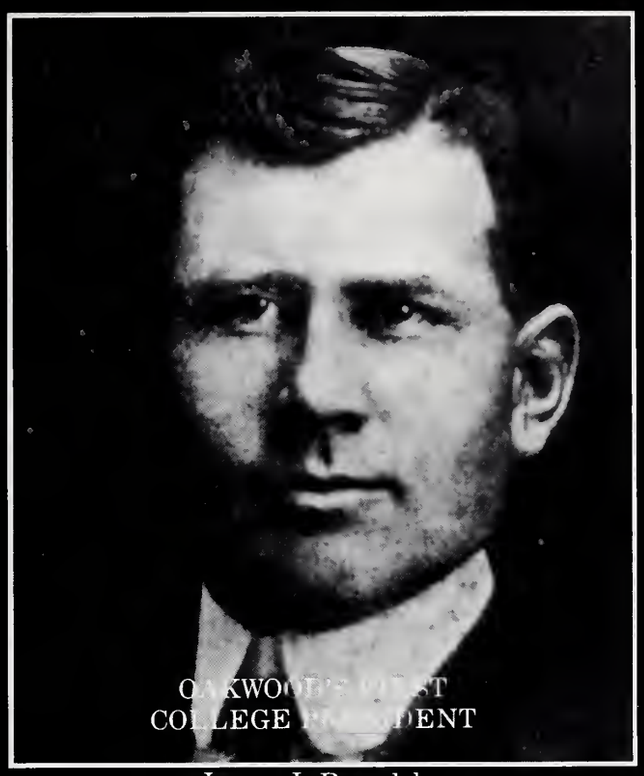
1940's — Oakwood Junior College's Nastalgic Fountain "The Archway of Flowers"

Oakwood College's Swamps

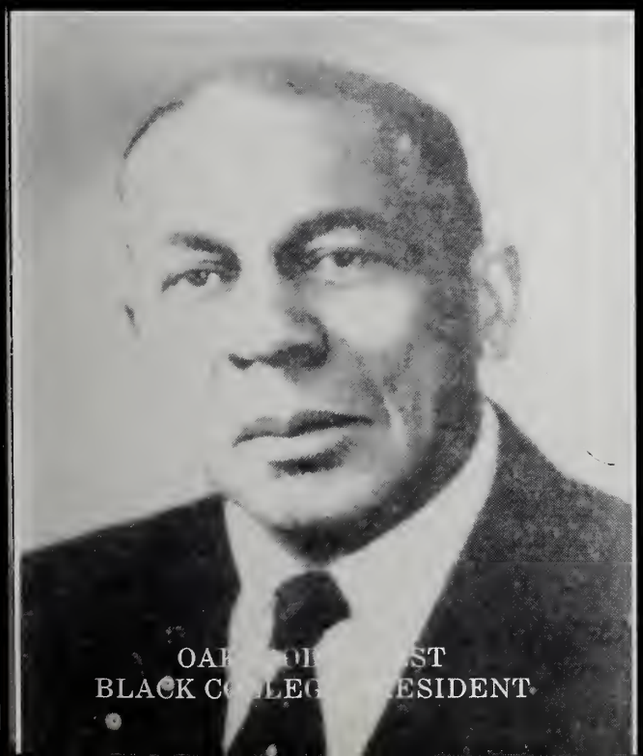
Our "Firsts"



Solon M. Jacobs
1896-1902
His sound judgment and Christian kindness made many friends for the college.



James I. Beardsley
1917-1923
He has been remembered as a kind but firm president. He hired the first Black College instructor, F.L. Peterson.



James L. Moran
1932-1945
A large increase in the Junior College enrollment marked his administration. Oakwood was upgraded to a Senior College, and the Charter was amended to change the name from Oakwood Junior College to Oakwood College. The first Baccalaureate Degree was conferred during his era.

Our Formative Years 1920-1940

1920's — FACULTY MEMBERS: (First Row Middle) Prof. Tucker, Jenny Stratton (Dobbins) next, Julia Baugh (Pearson), Back Row (Right End) Frank L. Peterson.

Printing of the "Gospel Herald" W.C. Bird, Editor (left, seated).

1909 — Cannery and Potato House

Ninety-Five Years of Presidential Leadership

James I. Beardsley
1917-1923
Graduated from Union College in 1908. The first graduation exercises were held in this era.

Joseph A. Tucker
1923-1932
Graduated from Union College in 1917. The ACORN (school paper) was first published in this era.

James L. Moran
1932-1945
Moran Hall is named in his honor. During his administration, the first Baccalaureate Degree was awarded.

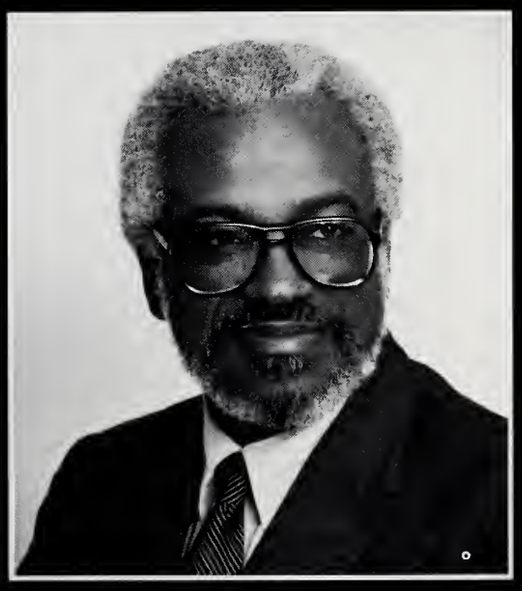
Frank L. Peterson
1945-1954
The first black graduate of Pacific Union College. Peterson Hall is named in his honor. He promoted the largest grouping of industrial training programs in our college.

Garland J. Millet
1954-1963
Graduated from Pacific Union College in 1934. During his administration, Oakwood became accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Addison V. Pinkney
1963-1966
Received his B.S. degree from Morgan State University in 1925, and M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. The college became a member of the United Negro College Fund during his administration.

Frank W. Hale, Jr.
1966-1972
He was a student at Oakwood College in 1944. Received his Ph.D degree from Ohio State University in 1955. He instituted many "firsts" during his years of service: Office of Student Affairs, Office of Development, Alumni Homecoming Weekends, and the Oakwood College Advisory Council.

Calvin B. Rock
1971-1985
During his administration, enrollment increased 132%, international students increased 66%, faculty membership increased 85%, doctorates increased 184%, and the college achieved national recognition as one of the premier institutions in America in the matter of producing black entrants into medical schools.



Benjamin F. Reaves
1985-
During his tenure, Dr. Reaves has turned around an enrollment decline and established a trend of enrollment increase up to institutional capacity. The Placement Office operation has expanded, and the "Second-Mile Service" program for customer service has been initiated. The academic excellence of the College has been enhanced through the credentials of the faculty reflected in awards and the national accreditation of the Social Work Program. The new women's dormitory has a capacity of 348, and the renovation of the historical East Hall represents a step in the master plan of development of the campus.

Space and Rocket Center Museum, Huntsville

Downtown Huntsville

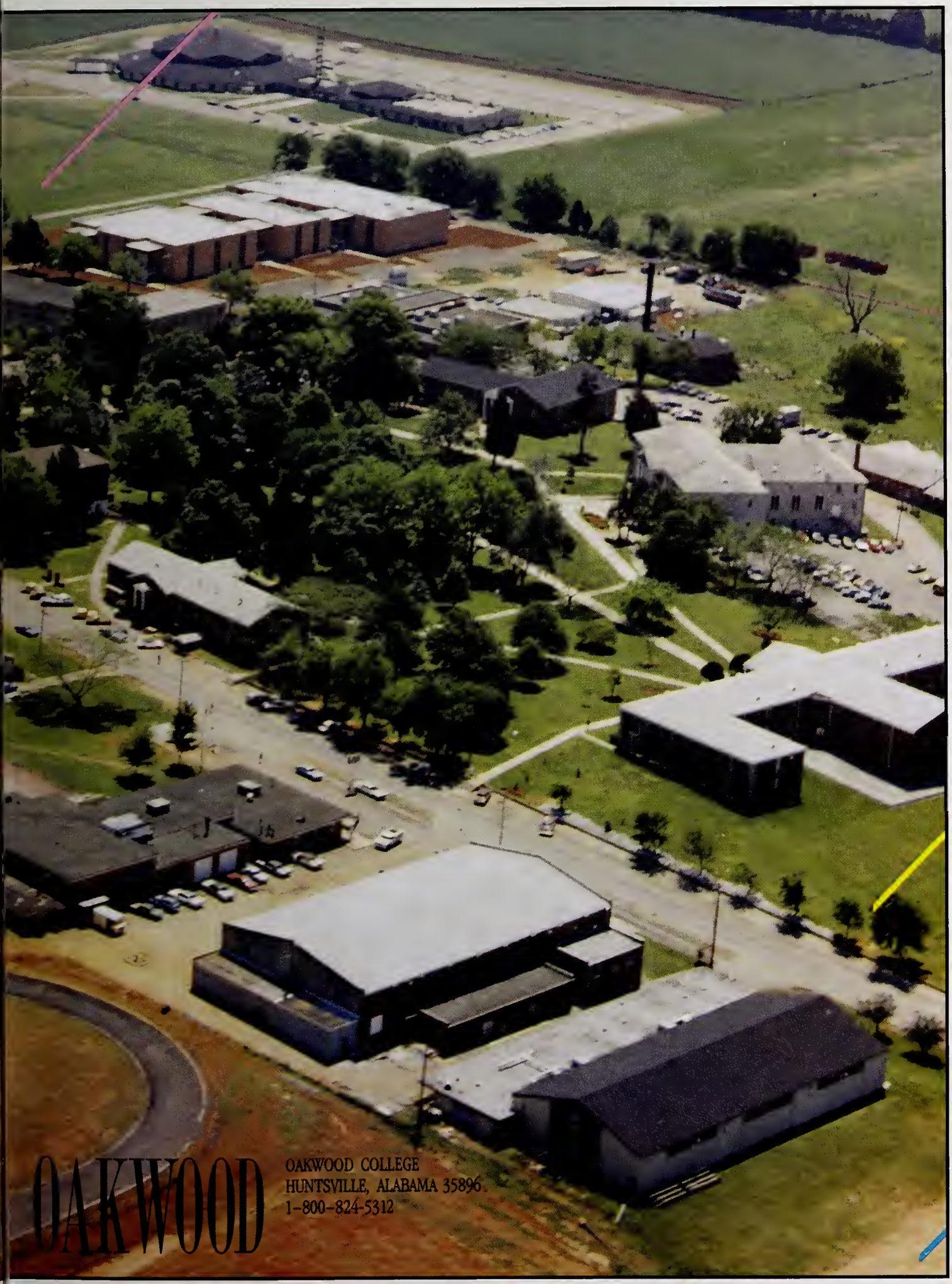

OAKWOOD
OAKWOOD COLLEGE
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35896
1-800-824-5312

Table of Contents

14 □ **LIFE** Here's the place to see about what went on at the College, from the traditional to the truly unique. With more pages and more color, the section shows as it tells what made the year what it was. From finances to skating, from AYS Programs to Sabbath Retreats, and from Homecoming to graduating, find out what the students did with their spare time.

58 □ **CLASS** These are the people who make it all happen at Oakwood College — Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. While you're there, look up the faces who were noted for their achievements in honors on page 56.

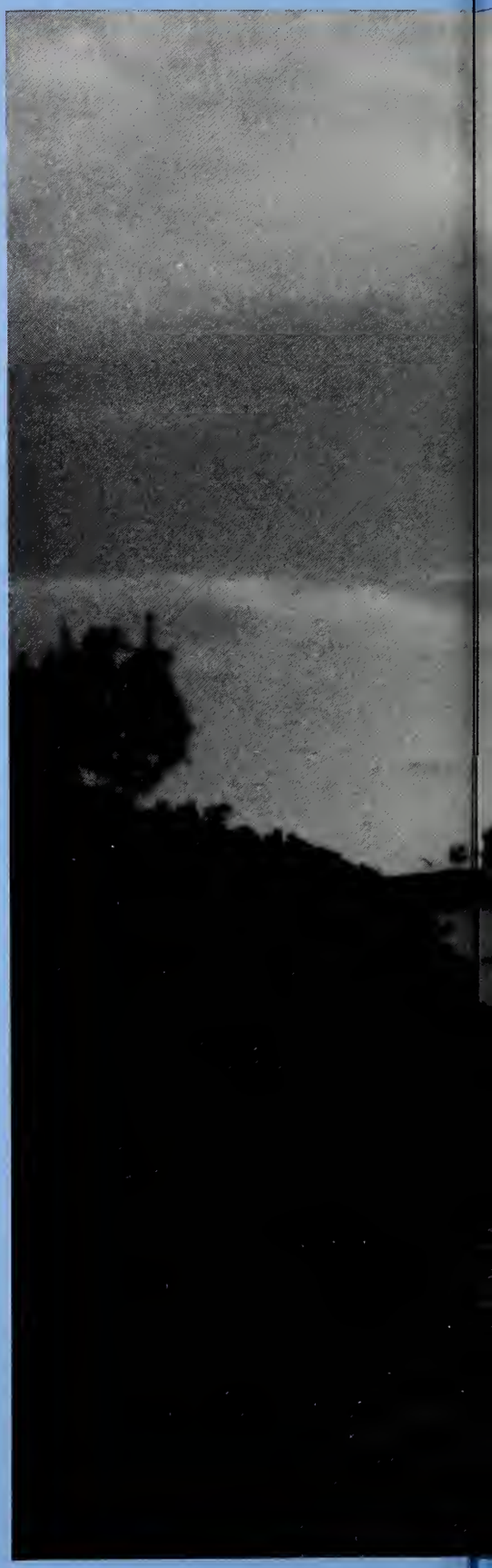
82 □ **FACULTY & STAFF** Oakwood College is noted for its caring faculty members. these folks play the major role in the "excellence in education" we've heard about.

106 □ **ORGANIZATIONS** Interaction of people in clubs is a big part of OC life. One of the largest most active organizations is Campus Ministries.

132 □ **ATHLETES** Check out the section on the intramural scene and follow the ups and downs of intercollegiate athletes. And our feature on Falcon athletes go deeper than just reporting the score, they show the individual side of athletes.

148 □ **CLOSING** Even for graduates, this isn't the last time they'll be involved in activities at OC. Yearly Alumni Weekends seem to have a knock for drawing in "old" friends.

160 □ **ADS-ROSTER** Meet the sponsors from the Huntsville community and others who supported the 1991 ACORN. Keep your eyes out for friends because they modeled for the ads. And when it comes time to fine out a little more about them look them up in our information packed roster.



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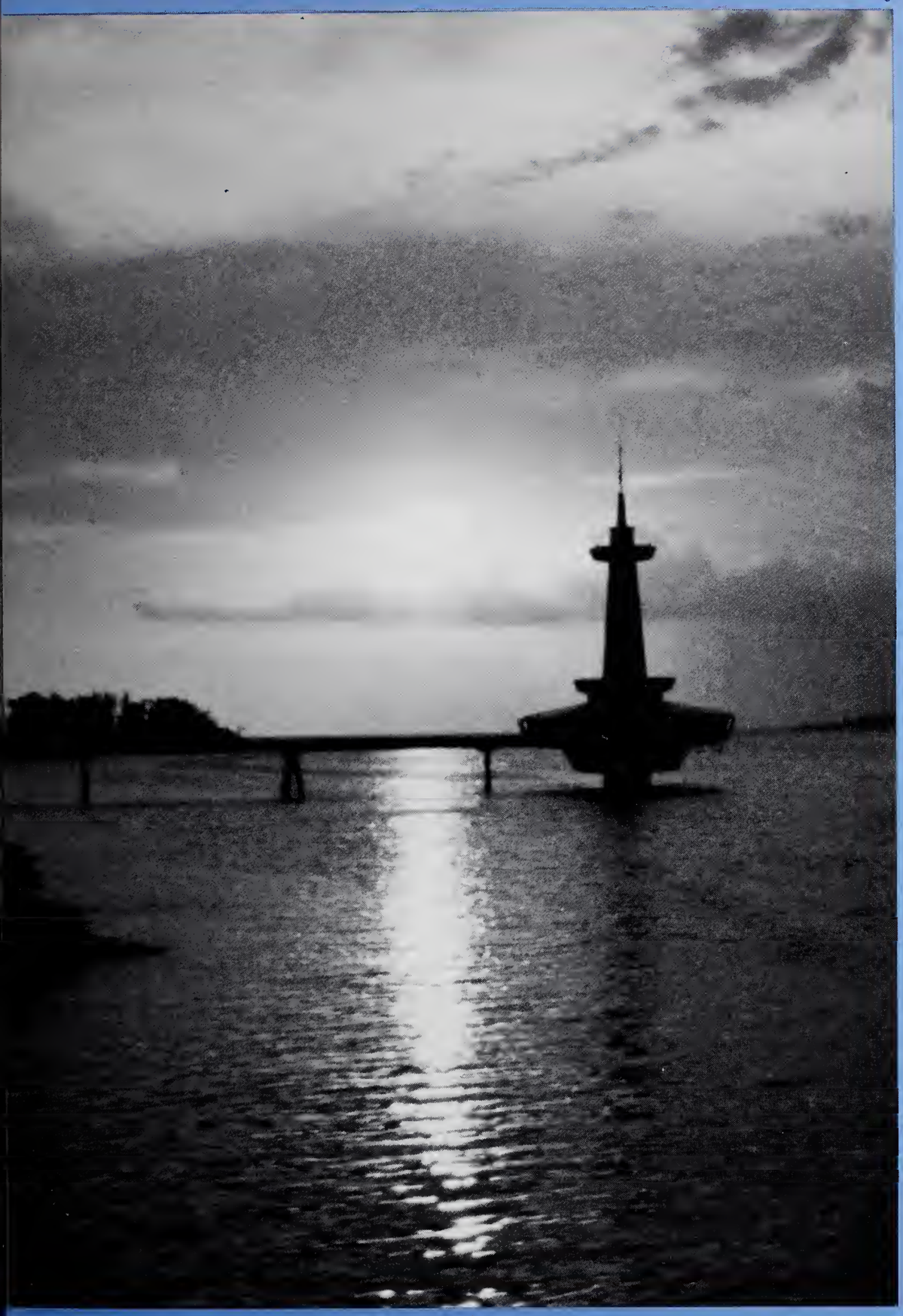

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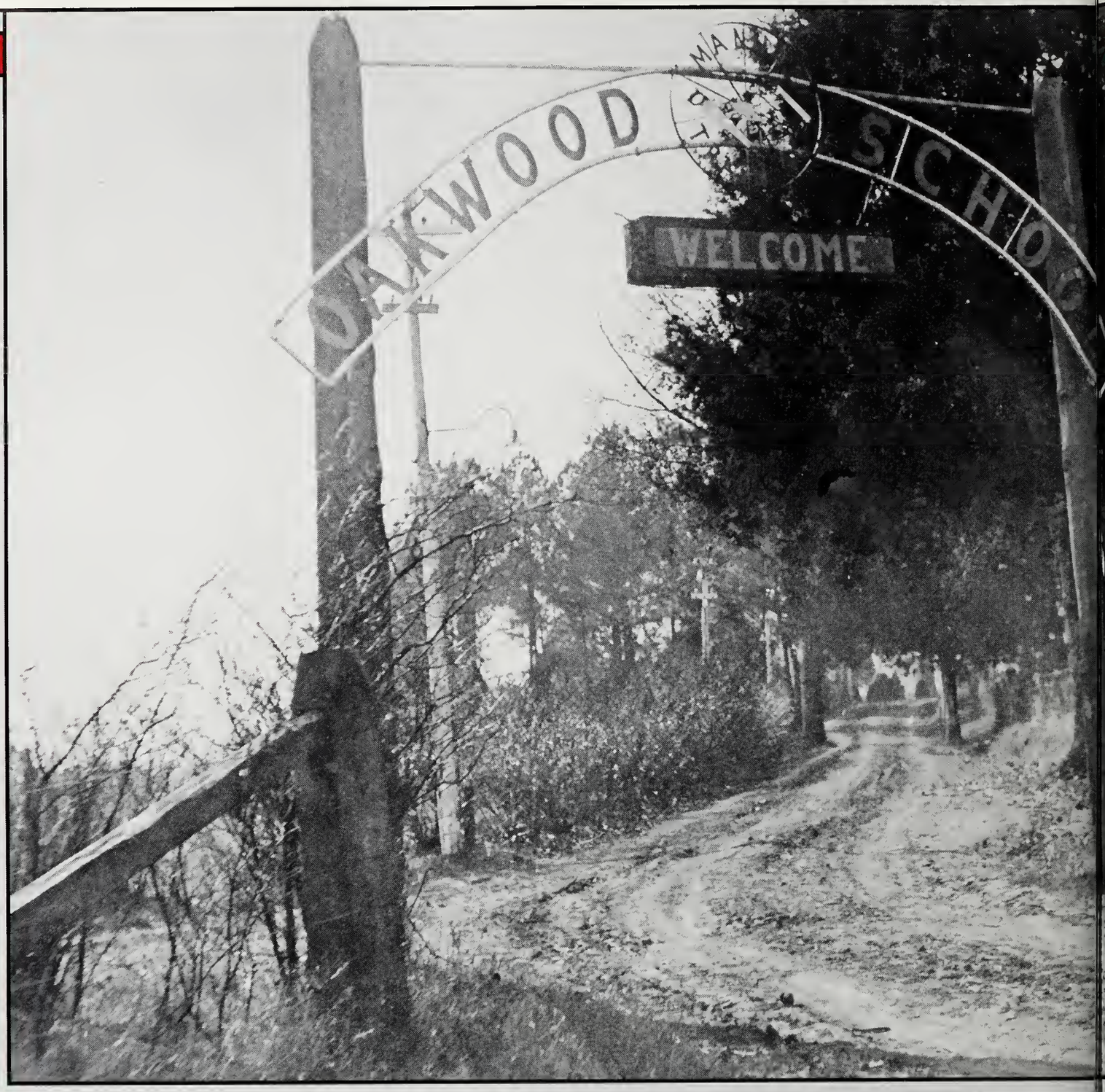
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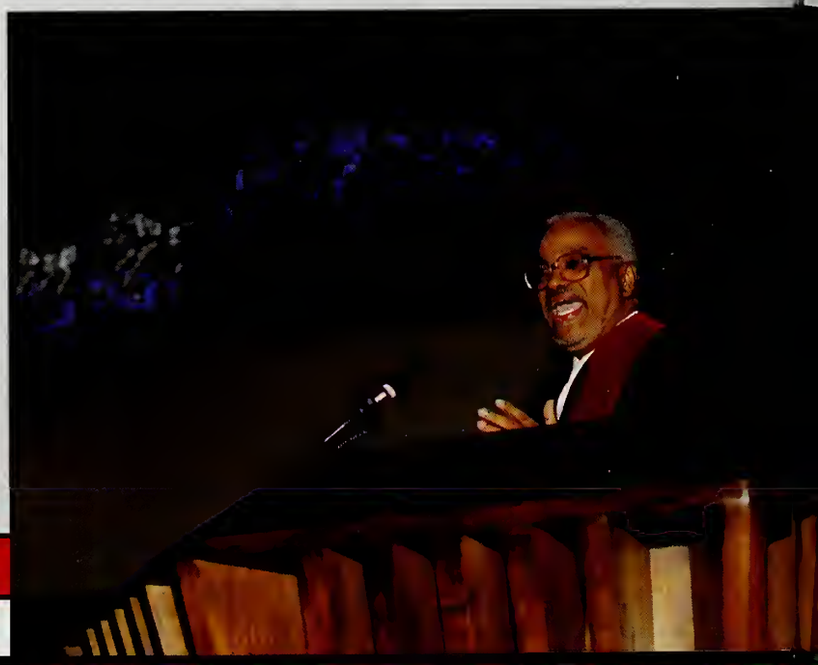


OAKWOOD COLLEGE HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35896 (205)726-7000

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to a treasure chest of memories -- memories of life at Oakwood College; memories of

a campus setting renowned for its physical beauty and well-kept appearance;

academic rigor grounded in well-rounded programs of study built upon the liberal arts emphasis;

the joy and blessing of Sabbath worship in the beautiful Oakwood College Church;

vibrant and exciting AYS programs and rich spiritual fellowship;

times of irritation and frustration that were balanced by reminders that the student is central to the purpose of the institution;

enriching campus life among a cosmopolitan student body from many states and foreign countries;

the countless campus activities where skills are developed and opportunities provided to practice leadership, applied competencies, and knowledge;

the institutional focus that spiritual growth and academic excellence are the highest priority;

an exhibited commitment not only to access but also to success;

over 1250 of the finest Christian young people to be found anywhere.

I invite you to enjoy the precious memories that are yours for life in this treasure chest. Enjoy the memories of our beloved **Oakwood, "Today's College for Tomorrow's Leaders."**

Benjamin F. Reaves
President

Student Life

Richer, more meaningful lives have been born from sharing experiences with one another. Brotherhood has become a part of our lives stemming from a bond of love which permeates the campus, and minds have been freed, yet disciplined through study.

The campus also provides the laboratory for social growth. As a freshman leaves home, the bond with the natural family is loosened to be supplanted by different bonds. The home-like atmosphere of the dorms and the family-like structure of the clubs and groups gave us way to practical personal interaction. Enjoying a rich and varied social life, the student learns how to work and live with others. Collectively, we eat in the dining hall, study in the library, compete in the gym, and worship with congregations of the Lord's church.

We all have matured from the "Oakwood experience". We have left milestones behind and meeting new ones. Would we do it all over again if we could? Maybe so; maybe not. But one thing is certain, "memories light the corners of our minds whenever we remember."

One of the many precious memories shared here at Oakwood College.

It's Time

GOODRUM KNOWLES

It's time

Bernard W. Benn, Ed. D

The book of Ecclesiastes says that there is a time for everything under the sun, including a time to weep and a time to laugh. Not enough thought is given to the significance, importance, or value of time. Among blacks, in particular, there seems to be indifference to the importance of time. The term CPT (colored people time) is often used by blacks themselves to make light of their lack of concern about time. Too often they care little when a program begins or when it ends. Their programs can start anytime and go on endlessly, and no one seems to care. The credibility of one's Christian experience may even be at risk if he dares declare that there is a time to begin a church service and that there is a time to end it. But there is time for everything.

Because a merry heart does good like a medicine, there are those who would spend all their days in laughter. Undoubtedly, it is most beneficial to have an optimistic outlook on life, to cultivate a cheery disposition, to smile readily, and to laugh easily. It is imperative that the practising Christian be cheerful and live by the proposition that all things work together for good. But this does not mean that there are no times for serious meditation or even for weeping. Serious meditation and weeping can be therapeutic. Jesus wept when Lazarus died, and he wept again when he contemplated the condition of Jerusalem. Jesus did not end up in an ulcer ward in a Palestinian hospital. There is a time for tears.

There is need also to recognize that there is a time for growing up. Some children are forced to grow up too fast and to take on the burdens and problems of adult life before they are ready for these matters. High school and early college days should be the most pleasant and enjoyable days of one's life. These days are not the time to be burdened with credit card bills, other kinds of installment payments, and crying babies. These are not days for fighting alcoholism, drug addiction, and sexually transmitted diseases. These are days for growing up — a time for learning to make mature judgements while enjoying life.

But just as there is a time for growing up, there is a time to be grown up. Some adults act as if they are still growing up. They shun the responsibilities to adulthood and giggle themselves back into adolescence. They sleep when they ought to be awake. They play when they ought to be working. They fail to make the most of opportunities and live their lives out in "shallows and in miseries". Shakespeare said:

> There is a tide in the affairs of men,
> which taken at the flood leads on to fortune;
> Omitted, all the voyage of their life
> Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

There is a time to be an adult, to make important decisions about life, and to seize opportunities for advancement.

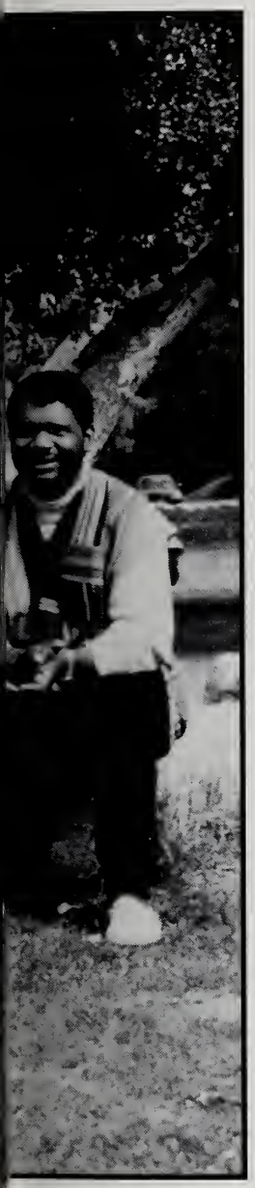
Since there is a time for everything under the sun, you and I should be asking ourselves what time it is. Those of us at Oakwood College should agree that it is time for us to accept the challenge to strive for academic excellence. No more should we smile wryly when people refer to us as "Jokewood". That time has passed. No longer should we be satisfied with academic mediocrity. It is time to be proud of the achievements of those who have gone before and distinguished themselves academically, but it is not time for us to be content with their laurels. We must continue the grand tradition and seek to do even better.

What time is it? It is time for us to examine ourselves to see if we are still in the Faith. It is time for us to receive the best education possible so that we can help prepare others for Christ's advent. Some of the hottest books on the market now are books on eschatology. It is time for us to be able to give a good reason for the hope that is within us. It is time for us to be better students, better teachers, better people, better Christians today than we were yesterday, for it is almost time for Christ to come.

Look to this day
For it is Life
In its brief course lie all the realities and truths of existence
The joy of growth
The splendor of action
The glory of power
For yesterday is but a memory
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today well lived
Makes every yesterday a memory of accomplishment
And every tomorrow a vision of hope
Look well, therefore, to this day!

Change and Transition

As this Sanskrit poem says, we must look to today, look to the life we live now. When life is so short compared to the endless experiences we can have, we must make the most of every immediate opportunity. We must face transitions as challenges, not as problems but as wide open opportunities for growth. At Oakwood College, we do.



It's all different now.

It is February, 1990. Joseph Shabalala, the leader of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, sits in his tour bus watching a news broadcast outside a Sag Harbor, N.Y., performance spot where his internationally-acclaimed vocal group will perform in a few hours' time.

"This is wonderful!" he exclaims, his eyes lit with excitement.

Dramatic movements have been shaking South African society to its roots. Although he is in America on this, the group's fourth headlining tour of the States, his heart beats to the beat of South Africa, 12,000 miles away. Nelson Mandela is to be released within hours.

The traditional music sung by Ladysmith Black Mambazo was born in the mines of South Africa. Called "isicathamiya," it was sung by black workers who were taken by rail to mines far away from their homes and families, where they were housed poorly and paid worse. After a six-day work week, they would entertain themselves by singing songs and dancing into the wee hours of Saturday night. "Cothoza Mfana" the workers called it. The name means to "lightly walking on toes," for they would perfect their steps at night during the week while camp guards policed the barracks and silence was mandatory.

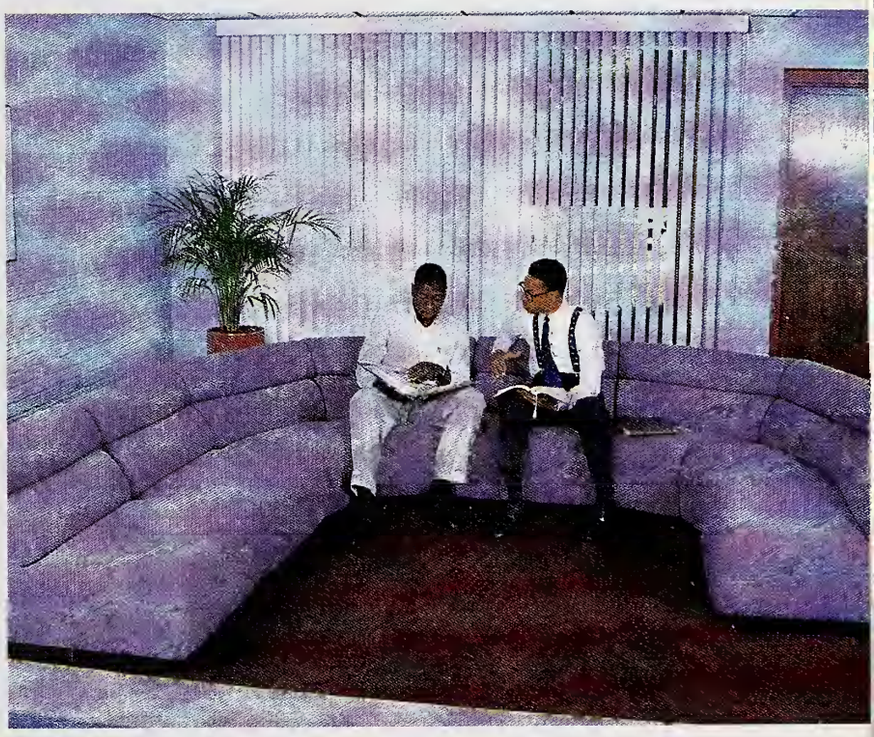
The group's name means the "Black Axe of Ladysmith" — an epithet they earned by consistently mowing down rival groups at the fierce singing competitions where the acapella song form is demonstrated for the local citizenry. Soon they were forbidden to join the competitions entirely! They were simply in a class by themselves.

Success in Africa came to Ladysmith Black Mambazo in the early 70's, but not until 1985 did Joseph receive a call from Paul Simon. The English word "Graceland" would become a permanent fixture of the group's vocabulary. The 1987 Graceland World Tour introduced the South Africa singers to a whole new spectrum of people and quickly brought the group international fame.

For the last three years, Joseph Shabalala has led his group of nine singers around the world singing isicathimayia music in places as diverse as a North Carolina prison, a high school in Ketchum, Idaho, and New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Appearances on Sesame Street, Saturday Night Live and the Tonight Show, and the use of their song "Rain Rain" as the soundtrack to an award-winning commercial for 7-Up, have made them familiar faces and voices to U.S. television viewers in the last three years. Their appearance in Michael Jackson's *Moonwalker*, video last year made critics rave and, coupled with their soundtrack performance in the Paramount film *Coming To America*, made them an ongoing presence in contemporary culture. Their performance last year in the closing ceremonials of the French Bicentennial was heralded by the French organizers of that event as perhaps the most stirring performance of the entire celebration. Tours of the U.S. and Canada, Europe, Australia and, most recently, Japan have been received by sold out houses all over the globe.

Now, 28 albums after their first recording, they remain one of Africa's most acclaimed artists, having sold over two million records on that continent alone.

Our yesterdays are important. They teach us perspective and we remember their high points fondly. We see how changes and happenings at Oakwood College affect its community, shopping malls, ripped up roads, the largest increasing population in the state. Memories of the Arts Festivals, the Alumni Weekend activities and crowds downtown touch everyone. These remembrances of yesterdays are a part of Oakwood.



Visions of the future are a part of Oakwood College too. As important as a good past is an exciting future. Your future — travel, jobs, families. Fame and fortune and feeling good. You see that your college days bring you closer to your visions. And that those visions will soon be memories of today.

TALENT EDUCATION

On Thursday, October 18, 1990, Oakwood College Arts & Lectures sponsored young Suzuki students.

Can you imagine 2,000 young violinists, aged 3 to 13, playing Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven in a hall the size of Madison Square Garden? Not so far-fetched an idea as it might seem, for each spring at the National Talent Education Concert in Japan, more than 2,000 tiny musicians, students of Shinichi Suzuki himself or of Suzuki-trained teachers, gather in the Tokyo Sports Palace to present their annual concert.

Since 1964 a group of young Suzuki students from Japan has toured the United States each autumn, and now that news of Dr. Suzuki's achievements has spread world-wide, these tours are often extended to include Canada, various European or Latin American countries, or Australia and New Zealand. Everywhere these Japanese children delight their audiences with their fine musicianship, the accuracy of their playing, and the beauty of their intonation.

Although Dr. Suzuki first became famous through the achievement of his violin students, he has now extended his method of instruction, which he calls "Talent Education," to include piano and flute as well as the other stringed instruments. And today all over the world thousands of children are learning to play and to love — music through Talent Education.

Today is your life now — your real and daily experiences that shape you as a person. And today is just as good as you have made it, as wonderful and exciting as you can see it every day. Today is not just what the words and pictures of ACORN show about your Oakwood College days, either. It is the story of each person that lives, that counts, behind what you see here. Today is the memories of the past and the visions of the future that we've conjured up for you.

Reality and Truth

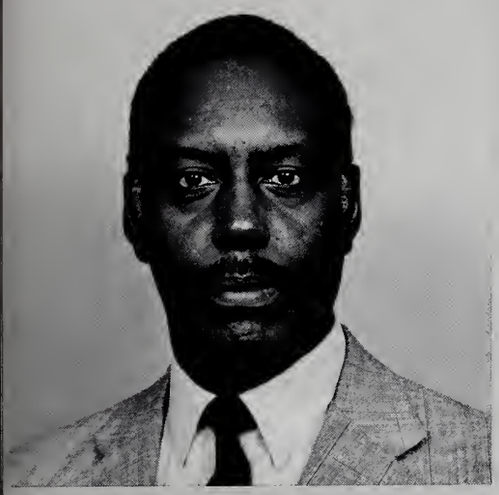
And today is the everyday living of your two or four (or six) Years at Oakwood College that only you know. Today is a Friday sixth period class that cuts into your Happy Hours at the Cafe. Today is relaxing; or coming to a football game straight from class; or playing field hockey instead of cheering at the Joe Davis Stadium.

Architect's rendering of the restoration of East Hall.

On August 13, 1987, East Hall was added to the official register of Landmarks and Heritage for the state of Alabama, and now, thanks to the cooperative efforts of the Financial Development Office of Oakwood College, city and state rehabilitation programs and concerned constitutients like you, East Hall will once again display the charm and beauty it had in its historic past, and will serve as a monument to achievements in Black Education for years to come. Why not share in keeping East Hall's great legacy alive. Your financial support will be a sure foundation stone for preserving this official historical site.

— Roy Malcolm

Editorial



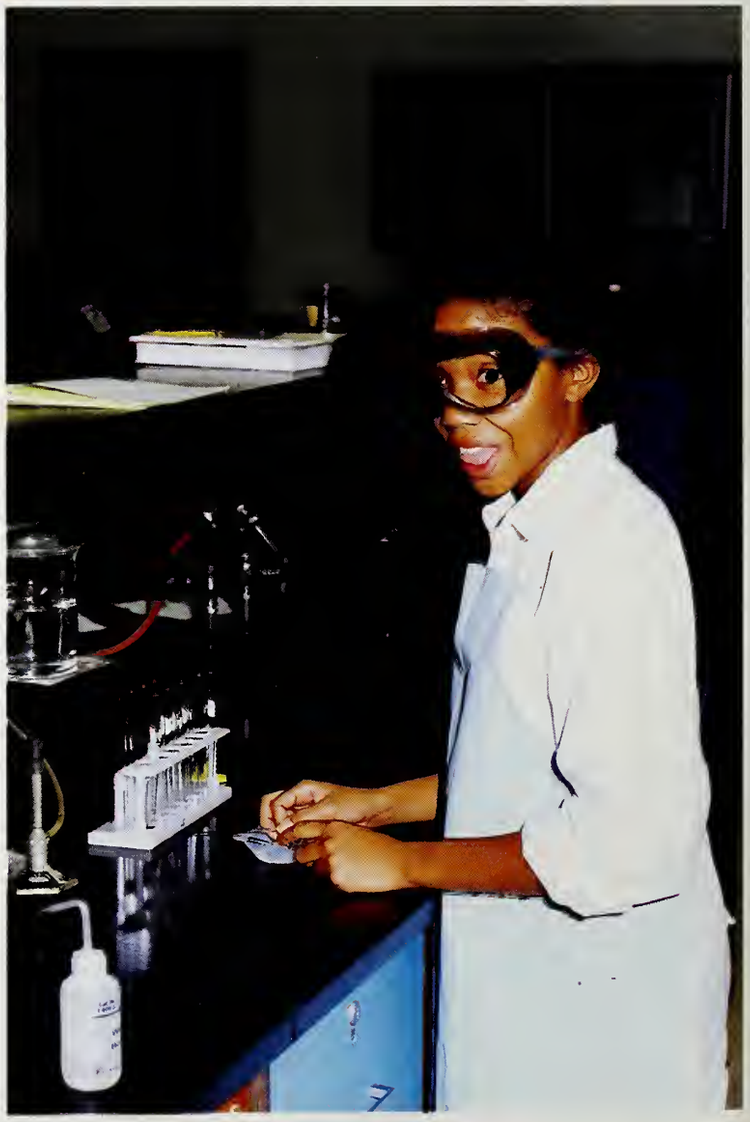
Fred A. Pullins
Director of Alumni — Affairs

Oakwood College started out as a bleak alternative for this reluctant student back in the "Dark Ages" of the early sixties. However, it soon transformed into a heaven-sent blessing to me academically, spiritually, and socially. I received the preparation the confidence and assurance a depending relationship on Christ creates. I owe much to the discipline, understanding promptings, and spiritual guidance given me by the faculty, staff, and a very special group of community persons.

I have been afforded the very special privilege of being called to work for Oakwood as its director of alumni affairs. My responsibility allows me to encourage Oakwood's world-wide alumni constituency to be supportive to the college in return for the special nurturing they have received. I call this task "a delightful challenge." It is a challenge to convince alumni to share quality gifts to the college when they are fully engaged in the serious economic game called survival. But on the other hand, it is a delight to be an active part in engendering support for Oakwood — a special place I hold most dear.

What I once viewed as being bleak and confining compared to the compelling and overwhelming glitter of the world, I now give jubilant praise for the enlightenment and opportunity of service it has given. It is an unexpressable pleasure to be a working part of the Oakwood College family!

Today is a writing major learning how to use a computer; a civil engineering student building a bridge; learning the beauty of a poem; the inside story of American politics; or seeing the knowledge dawn on a handicapped child in your education practicum. And today is juggling a 400-level Accounting class, a house meeting and a job interview, and still taking time to write home to Mom.



Yes, this day is life. And if your life was well-lived yesterday, it is that much better today, and will be even better in your future. Meeting the challenges that you've been offered at lets you grow, be active, be known. And your time is real, fun, vital. So grab hold of what Oakwood College is now — and hold on to it, the reality and the truth.

Pro students: arriving by degrees

by I.M. Stillhere

Yeah, I know their type: the high school seniors who take night classes at the local junior college, come to the college with a half semester's college credits all wrapped up and enroll in 21 hours the first quarter, advisor's permission granted. Sure, they're out of here in six quarters, but they never know what they missed. They rush through it all so fast they never know the sheer joy of the college experience.

Well, not me. What's the purpose of life if you don't enjoy it, drink it up, savor it to the last morsel? One needs a sense of belonging, a time to do something for the soul. And college can be the ultimate enlightening experience; it's a pity more students don't take advantage of it, rather than rushing through here as if all they want out of life is $50,000 a year.

I can remember being a lot like that when I was a freshman in accounting in 1969. Fresh from hometown and high school, I thought the most important thing was to graduate and get a well-paying job.

But as the quarters wore on, I woke up to the realization that these were the best years of my life, the peak learning years, the last chance to be really aware of myself. It was then that I realized I didn't enjoy numbers — I enjoyed people. So I changed my major to sociology. (I began to understand why groups of people interact the way they do.)

Life and learning took on new significance and I wanted to take it all in through books, plays, films, lecturers. Naturally, I had to drop a few hours in order to get a well-rounded education, but that's what it's all about, isn't it?

Of course that's very difficult to explain to one's parents, who see their son's or daughter's hometown peers graduating and going on to jobs. I stopped trying to explain three years ago, and took out a loan. They can't be expected to understand — they never went to college.

Oh yea, I changed my major to psychology not long ago. (Now I understand my girlfriend better). I'll probably go back and complete my sociology degree after I finish this one — I'm only six hours away from it and three of those are Concepts of P.E. Maybe I'll quiz out of it, if I have time. Sometimes I get awfully busy reading the books I've collected over the years. Those four-year beanbrains treat books like they're something to be sold back to the bookstore, but I save mine.

I have quite a collection — it takes up the extra room in my apartment — and I'm building bookshelves in the bathroom. My landlord doesn't mind — he appreciates me because he hasn't had to find a new tenant for six years.

My parents scorn what they call my unwillingness to "get out and find a job." But I'm not afraid to work — right now I work three hours a week in the Biology building. My friend Harold is working on his master's in biology. He's writing his thesis on the nerve transmissions in the leg of a spider. I could really get into that.

Maybe I'll change my major to biology. I might not be able to transfer all my credits, but . . .

Seeking solitude in a matchbox

by Melinda Melhus

The alarm rings. I hope I'm still dreaming 8:45 a.m. I roll over. The alarm is still ringing. Stiffly, I roll out of bed and head for the door. My bare feet stumble over a stray pair of tennis shoes and like a domino, my body falls into the mirror on the closet door, sending it to the floor with a crash.

"Be quiet and let me sleep," the muffled voice of my roomate echoes disqustedly from under her pillow.

"Well if you wouldn't leave your stuff . . . Oh what's the use". I pick up the mirror, rub my bruised shins and head for the bathroom down the hall.

As if adjusting to classes, masses of people and waiting lines wasn't enough, I have to spend the next nine months of my life living in a room half the size of my family's bathroom at home. Not only do the closets, drawers, and shelves have far less space than I need, I have to share them with a person who's practically a stranger.

Even so, I'm beginning to note the advantages of a limited amount of space. Because inventory is so small, I'd know immediately if anything had been lost or stolen. And if I can't find an item, it's probably in or under something larger.

My roomate lost a t-shirt last week. She finally found it between the wall and her mattress when she was looking for the green blouse she had lost the week before that. The blouse turned up several days later stuffed into one of her boots.

Tipper, the goldfish, has the most space. We finally took him off the desk and put his bowl on the window ledge. He didn't appreciate being sloshed every time the wind blew.

But in spite of its matchbox qualities, our room is the central meeting place for the entire wing when earth-shattering events occur — Kim gets flowers and it's not Valentine's Day or everyone flunked their biology tests for the second time. And so they congregate on beds, desks, and the window ledge — and I wonder how I'll get out of here to study for tomorrow's test.

Privacy has never meant so much until now. At home, I could slam my bedroom door and my seclusion went respected and uninvaded; but now I can't get into my room for all the bodies. There's a game going on next door while I try to sleep or study. Someone wants pizza and the doughnut crowd wants to make a midnight run. Televisions blare around the clock, piercing tissue-thin walls and will my roommate ever hang up the telephone?

Desperation strikes again. Scared but determined, I walk alone in the dark to the library. After 11 pm, and I study in the laundry room to the hum of a lone dryer. Or I wait until 2 am, when the noise finally dies down, and read to dim lamplight, turning pages ever so quietly.

Crying is the most difficult thing to accomplish. A phone booth or an empty stairwell affords escape and a bathroom stall will suffice. A walk around the track is the last resort.

Such close living has taught me to share, but more importantly, it has taught me to respect one's need for privacy and space.

Someday, when I have a home of my own, I'll probably look back at these days and laugh. Then I'll complain that I need more storage space.

The Oakwood Experience

Oakwood College. A world made up of classrooms, tennis courts, lots of people, and lots of squirrels. Each year the scene changes as different people come alive, then move on, taking and leaving distinct impressions.

Come outside and get to know the place for yourself — meet someone on the sidewalk from Trinidad, Bermuda; or your own hometown. Take an ice cream break at the Student Center. Join the clumps of umbrellas wading to chapel in the rain. Play some basketball in the evening. Or enjoy a warm sunset over the campus.

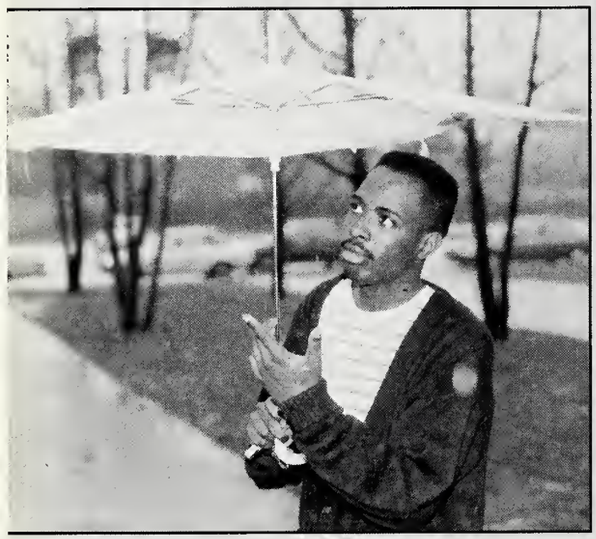
Become a part of classes that interest you — graphic arts, chemistry, or embryology. See if you can be the first ever to keep up with Dr. Barham's lectures in world civ. Learn how to yawn without opening your mouth in health. Laugh, then think about Dr. Davis' jokes.

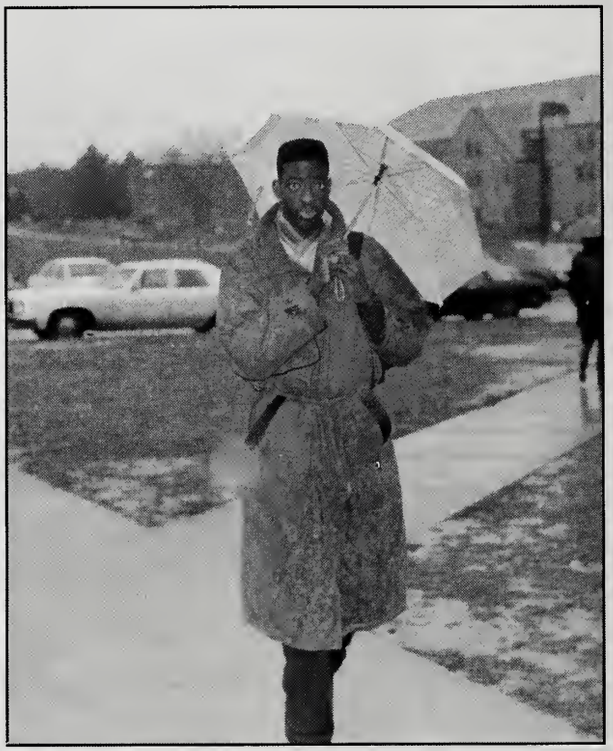
Arrange your schedule to work as many hours as you need. Discover how you like being a secretary, cook, or groundkeeper. Or maybe you'd rather work with a computer, or become a friend to a 4-year old at the learning center.

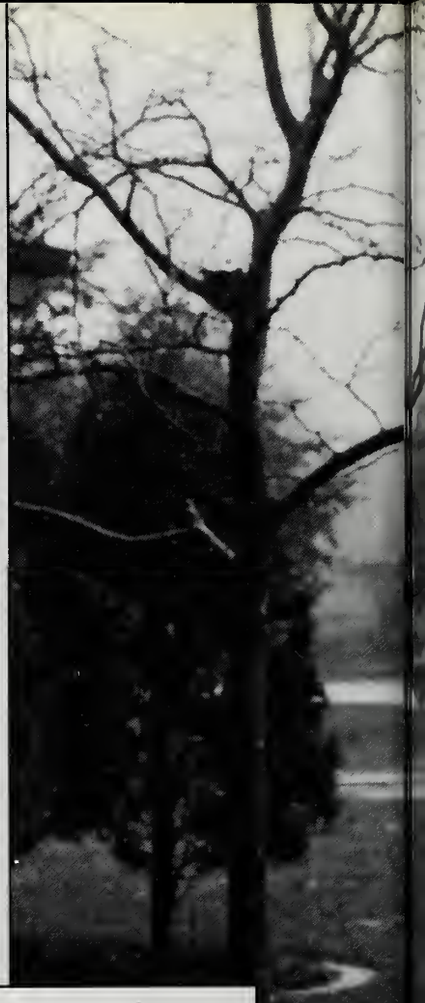
Relax into a warm weekend by getting to know the intimate feelings that wraps itself around the campus on Friday afternoons. Ask that cute freshman out for vespers (it makes a good first date since you don't have to talk if you're shy). Picnic with friends at the park, watch the ducks swim in the pond or make a day of hiking in the woods. Enjoy Saturday nights on campus at the movies, pizza parties, or basketball games. Roller skate at the rink, or splurge at Taco Bell for your dining pleasure.

And explore your special talents by becoming involved with things you love to do. Join the ensemble or choir and travel on tours. Spend Thanksgiving in New York City with the art and behavioral science groups. Swim in Florida during Spring break. Try out for the drama club play or run for a USM office.

But more than anything else while you're at Oakwood, take time — to walk the entire campus, have an autumn leaf fight, or simply stay up late talking with friends that you can keep forever. Because it's that quality of Christian friendship that makes Oakwood special.



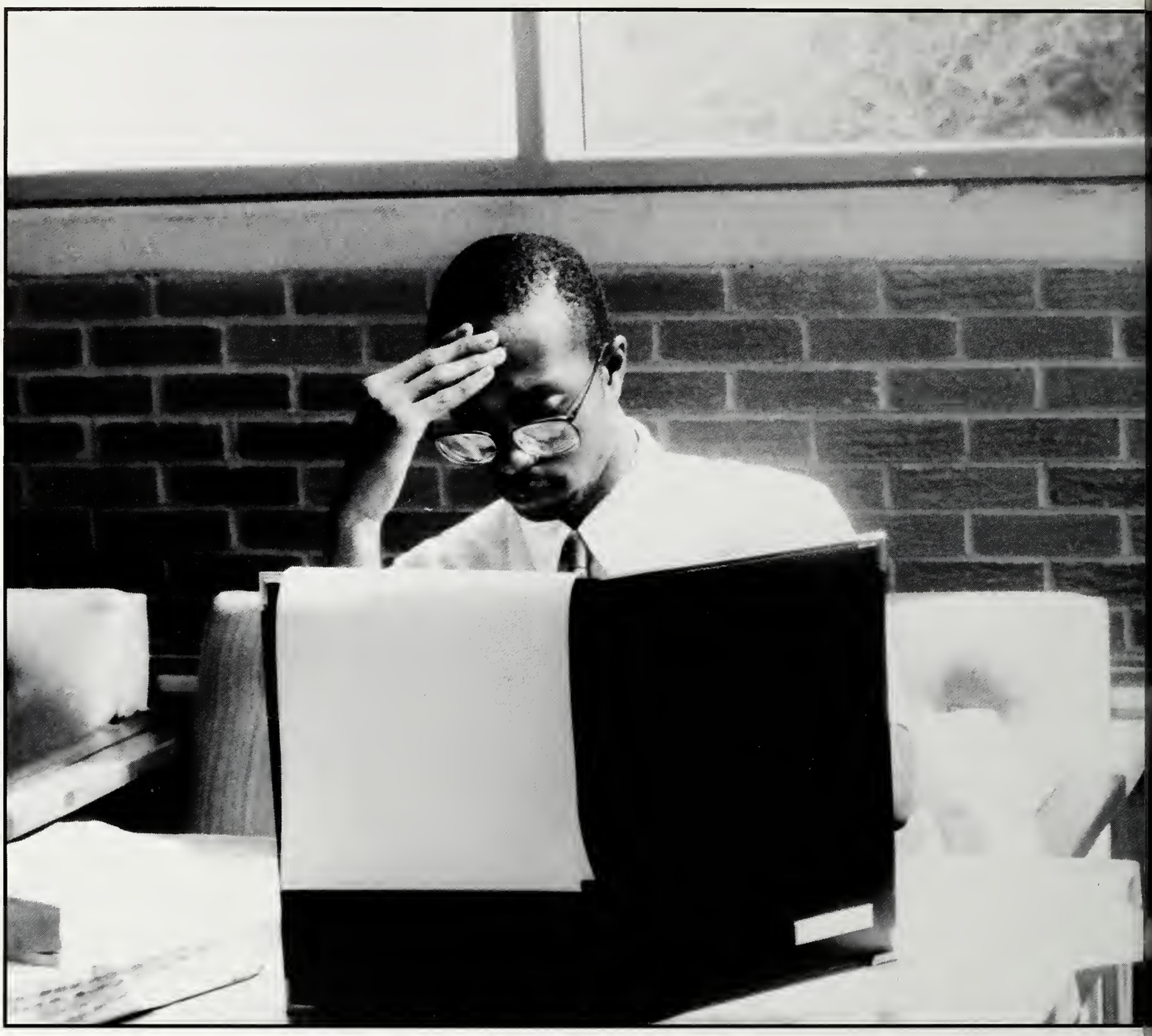


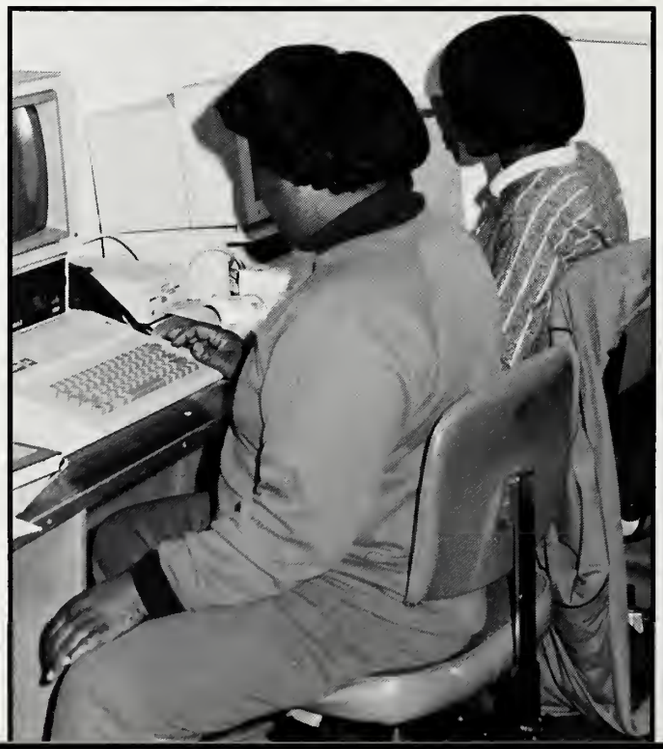


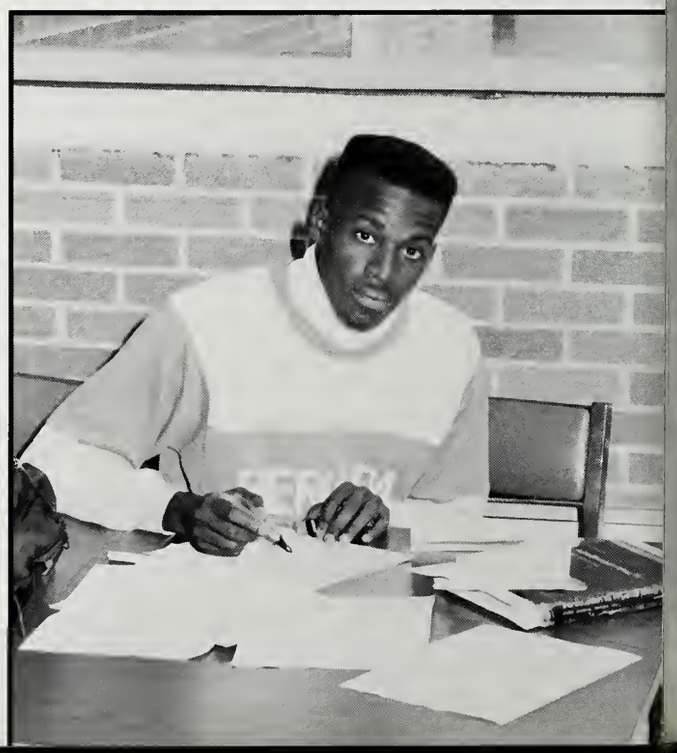
Sink Or Swim

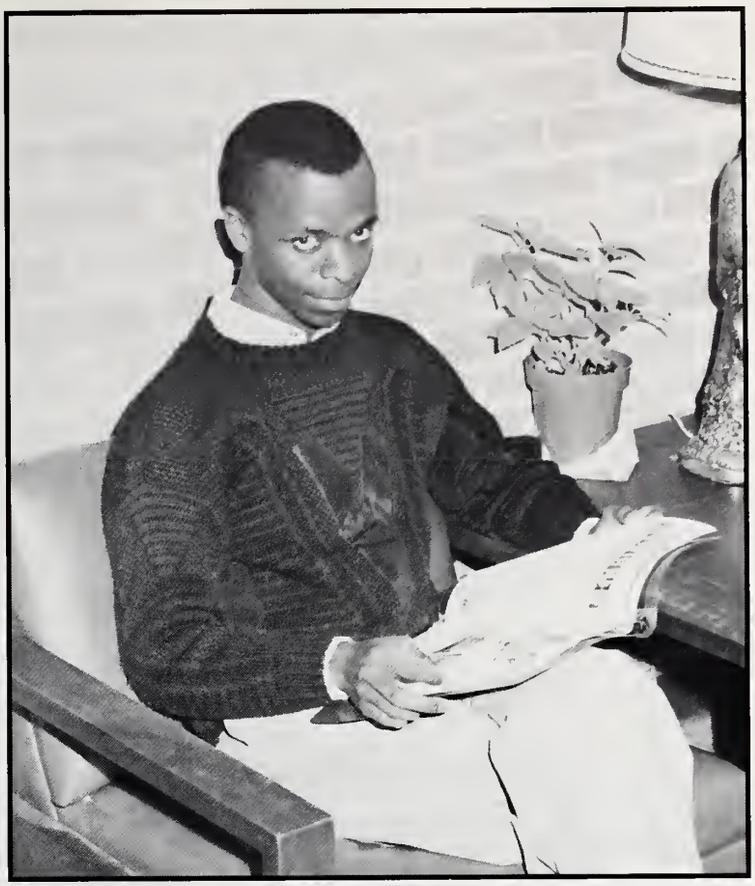
Minneola L. Dixon, Archivist
OAKWOOD COLLEGE ARCHIVES / MUSEUM
P.O. BOX 176
HUNTSVILLE, AL 35896

There's one thing about Huntsville, Alabama that will never cease to amaze our students from Arizona — rain. And Huntsville has it — all kinds and lots of it. You have your cloudy, drizzly, misty days, the days you just want to curl up in your bed with a good book or walk outside with somebody you can be silent with. You have your thunderstorms, usually late at night when you wonder if it's wise to have a metal umbrella handle. Then you have your top-of-the-line steady-down-pour-all-day rain, when you have a 8:00 class at Green Hall, 9:20 class at Moral Hall, 10:40 class at the Music Building, or when you just want to jump in puddles regardless of what it will do to your new tennis shoes. On rainy days the umbrellas come out in full force. And there is a wide variety of them, too — neat little fold-up ones that neat people carry, big orange and purple golf ones that people share, stately dark green ones with gold handles. Umbrellas get lost, mistaken, turned inside-out and left behind, but you'd better find yours, get it fixed or borrow your roomate's — you're definitely going to need one.









"Nah, I Have To Study."

Do you want to go to the mall tonight?"

"Nah, I have to study."

Sounds familiar, eh? Oakwood College would be great if somebody weren't always making us study! It seems all my teachers get together and decide to assign a 3-page paper, 38 pages to read, a major test and a speech, all due on the same day. Than when I finally decide to study, I have to decide where. If I'm in my room, I'll have to study on my bed (because my desk is too messy) where I'm sure to be asleep within minutes. If I go to the library, I'll find someone interesting to talk to or a good magazine to read. If I go to a side lobby in the dorm, there are girls making brownies, doing laundry, cutting hair and typing papers. The Student Center is definitely out because there are games, people, food — fun stuff. Maybe I'll get up early and read the chapter.

Waiting around to put off today

by Rita Shelley

As my collegiate career moves closer to completion, I have only one regret — that I never expended as much effort getting things done as I did on not getting them done.

In the three years since I first matriculated, I have cultivated, nurtured, practiced and perfected one skill above others — procrastination.

I've outgrown my innate contempt for authority. I no longer feel compelled by unnamed demons to egg houses on Halloween. I now appreciated neighbor's gardens instead of riding my tricycle through them. After years of parent-offspring feuds, my elder turned out to be sort of nice people — some of my best friends ar over 35.

But there's one little voice I refuse to listen to. It belongs to th invisible prophet perched on my left shoulder during the wee hour of all-nighters, screaming "Thou shalt not procrastinate!"

Maybe I prefer to live treacherously. Whether the phone rings c not, whether I win $2,000 in a local grocery chain's contest, I kno I'll never be bored. I can rest assured that my sense of guilt wi keep me from getting too comfortable.

The mind games begin each morning as I deal with a ringin alarm by re-setting it for just "five minutes more." Having don that three times, I might as well have gotten up to face the di organized world I create for myself — but who's logical in those ci cumstances?

It continues.

I have no clothes to wear because even though weekend plans included laundry, it didn't seem as important as the term paper due on Monday. I solved the dilemma of not knowing what to do first . . . I didn't do anything.

I remember reading somewhere that the secret to success is careful time-management. The supposed formula for the "well-rounded" person is budgeting eight hours daily to work, eight to relax and eight to sleep.

Ha!

I admit that, like most people, I can't resist playing little games to see how much, or rather, how little, I can get by with doing. The hours between classes are potentially productive, but excuses go something like this:

— The indoor lab growing on the sink full of dishes is never so offensive as when the "housekeeper" is faced with final week.

— Mom and Dad can live without a message via Uncle Sam's Snail Service from their long-lost tax deduction. Until the school work piles up.

— "I work better if I get some sleep. Just half an hour should do it." Two hours later, I haven't moved and can't seem to remember what I was going to do even if I could.

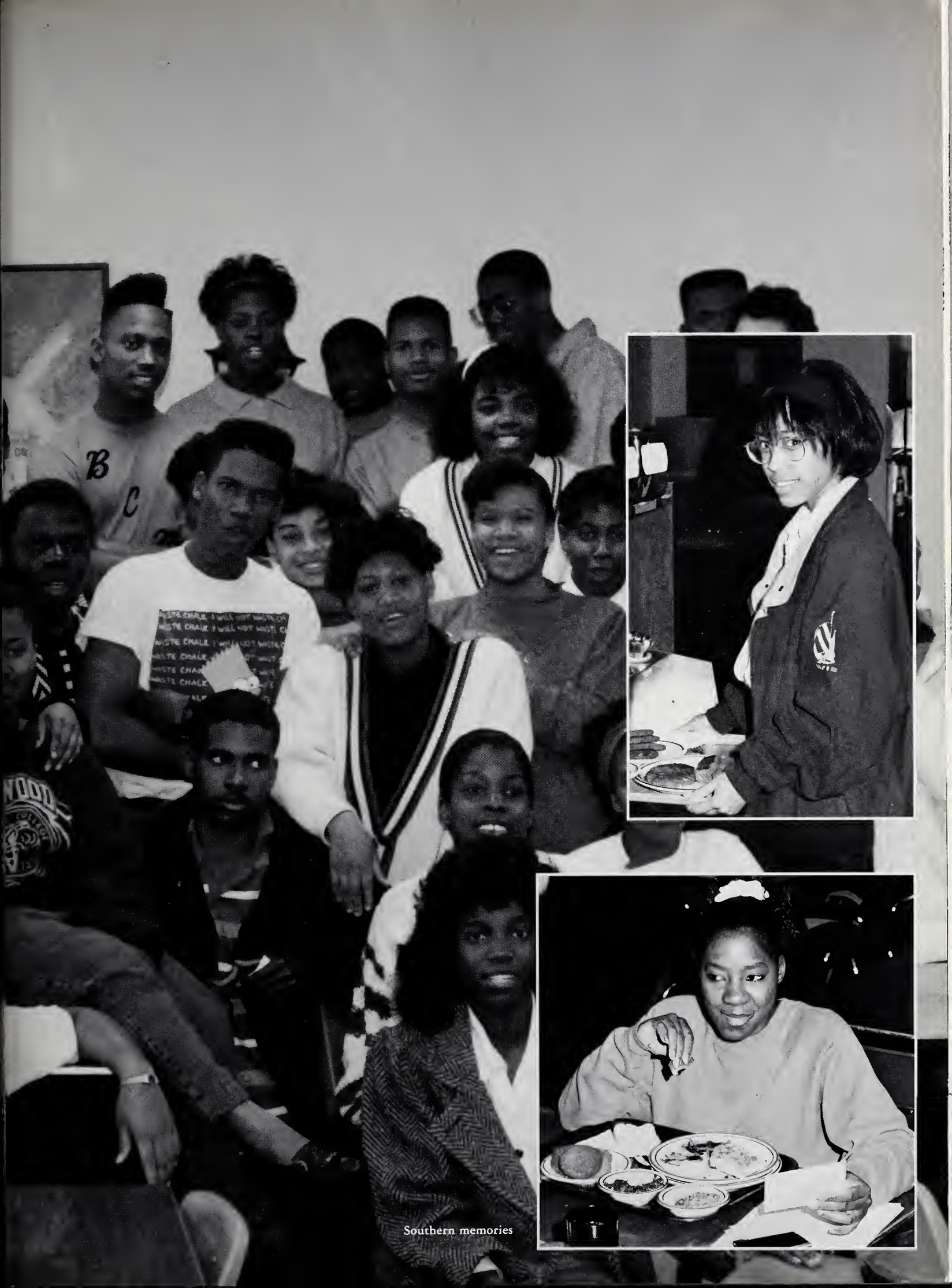
"I'm not going to meet the deadline. I'll just hand it in late so I can do a better job . . ."

The trick to these excuses is that they're partially acceptable — they sound so logical, so conscientious. The thin lines between "educational experiences," time savers and time wasters are heavily trod.

In spite of my ability to put off unpleasant chores, I've learned to take care of myself. Really, I do . . . when I get around to it.

T.G.I.F.

There's a special kind of magic in the air. It's Friday. Now the campus is empty and deserted. There are no cars in the parking lot and nobody is studying in the library. Madison Mall is crowded along with Baskin-Robbins, the Cookie Company and the ever popular Taco Bell. After an afternoon of play, we head back to school to iron our clothes, clean our rooms (after a long search for a vacuum cleaner), and get ready for vespers. At supper, we pack our pockets with snacks for the evening. Friday is a day to put our books on the shelf and our bodies out to play. Friday is a day to get all the worry and frustration that the week brought out of our minds for the Sabbath.

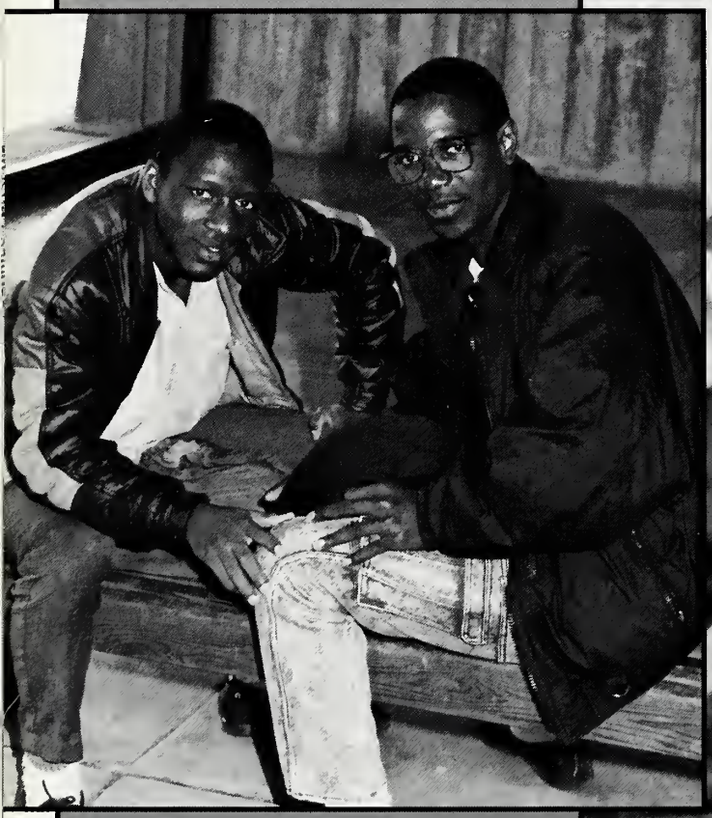


Southern memories

Refreshing Reminder

One big difference between our school and others is the Sabbath. Sabbath is special to us. On Friday evenings we go to vespers to relax and prepare our hearts. Sabbath morning the chimes call us to church for challenging Sabbath School discussion, inspiring special music, comforting prayer. Sabbath afternoon provides rest, fellowship, fresh air and reading time. We take off for Outreach, the nursing homes, A & M Bible study, the children's story hour, take a nap, or just talk. Or we write letters, or get together to sing and talk here on campus. Some get together to help others get involved in community outreach. Sabbath closes with Meditations, Singspirations at the Oakwood College church. The time we set aside every week makes our lives easier and gently reminds us why we are here.

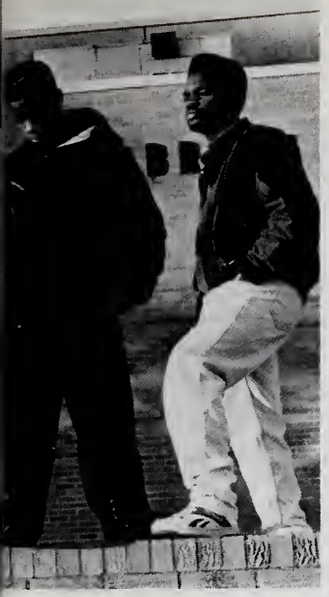
"We're Buds"

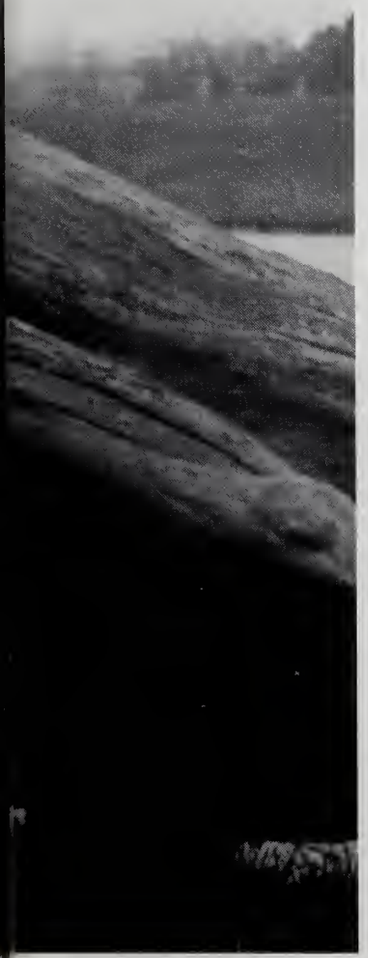


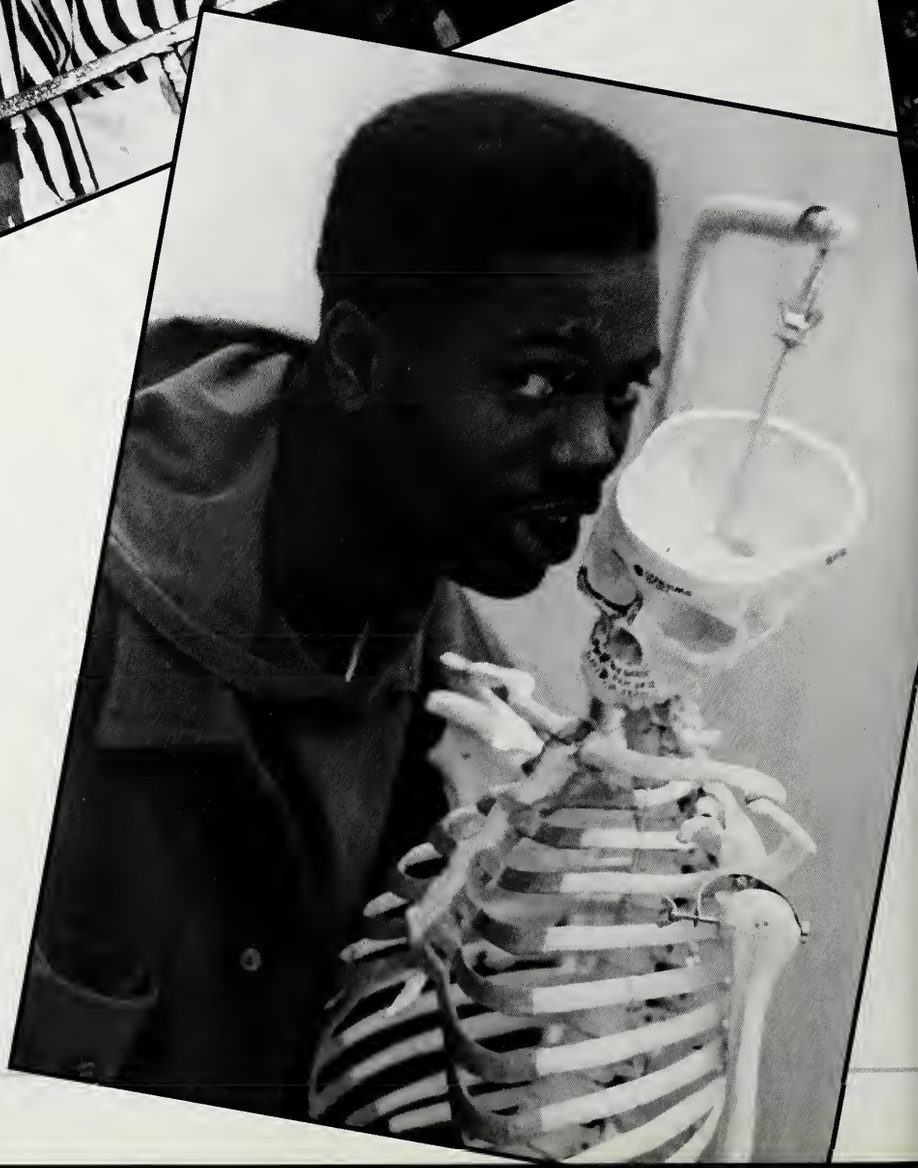
Probably the most memorable thing that will happen to most college students is the experience of people. And here at OC it's easy to experience really top-notch people. The friends made in college are friends for life. There are so many people to get acquainted with and grow to love. Roommates are the best — sharing hurts and excitements, jam sessions, and a box of cookies from home. There are casual dates and steady sweethearts, totally different, yet kindred still. There are teachers, who care and pray for students, and students who do the same. Then there are the familiar faces, not close friends, but familiar fellow-students. These relationships with each other give a small taste of the possible relationship with the Best of Friends.

Lazing Around

Sometimes you just don't want or need to study, or exercise, or eat. You just want to laze around, hang out, kick back and have a nice day. When times like these come, you can sit and read the paper in the lobby of the dorm, or go downstairs and watch TV. You can go for a walk, or just take a nap. You can play Uno, Monopoly, or Skiball in the Student Center. Or talk on the phone to a friend. You can listen to the radio. You can write a letter. You can read a book (just for fun). The time you spend is all yours doing something that will tide you through the week.







The Dedication

In Memory Of

. . . all those who in the course of the existence of Oakwood significantly contributed to its' development into the institution of distinction which it is today.

To our many faculty members, past and present, we the students wish to lift our voices in praise and appreciation for the invaluable benefits we are now receiving from your conscientious interest in our school. We must therefore pause at this time to express our gratitude to all those who have contributed greatly and particularly to those whose contributions might not seem so obvious in their value to our spiritual and educational edification.

W must also dedicate this book in part to those under whose administrative guidance Oakwood has been able to grow and expand during the past ninety five years. These officials who have occupied the leading positions in our campus affairs are here in acknowledged for their way many and variegated contributions to the perpetuation of such a fine college as Oakwood is today. We know that without the willingness and self-sacrifice of each one of you we would not be able to enjoy the wholesome fellowship and communuion with God and our fellow students which is now considered a major facet of the Oakwood tradition. We wish to memorialize our thanks to you also.

Finally and most fittingly, we dedicate this book to the memory of all students who in the past ninety-five years have come and gone through the cloistered halls of learning here at our beloved institution. To these students do we owe the greatest of debts for without their loyalty to the principles set forth here, our present efforts would surely be of little avail. Upon their shoulders has rested the mantle of Oakwood's destiny. By their performance here has the survival or failure of the school depended to a great extent. Their willingness to accept the challenge of keeping the standard of Oakwood from year to year has been of vital importance in years past. We graciously salute them for their valor and their faithfulness. Furthermore, we accept in this ninety-fifth year, this mantle which is handed to us and shall endeavor to wear it with dignity.

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Stephens, Elizabeth
Sterling, Lissette
Stevenson, Christine
Stewart, Sherwin
Stinson, Gregory
Stoddart, Beajor
Stovall, Bridgette
Sumlin, Seleana
Tabor, Geron
Taylor, Angela
Taylor, Christian
Taylor, Eric
Taylor, Finee
Taylor, George
Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Russell
Terry, Gail
Theuri, Serah
Thomas, Cynthia
Thomas, Gaynell
Thomas, Kimberli
Thomas, Opal
Thomas, Robert
Thomas, Russell
Thomas, Stassi
Thompson, Jacqueline
Thompson, Rhonda
Thompson, Tabitha
Thompson, Vivian
Thongs, Patricia
Tobias, Indra
Todd, Felicia
Tolassy, Diana
Tolbert, Cynthia
Tong, Althea
Toombs, Elise
Tramel, Errol
Tramel, Roscoe
Treece, Renee
Trott, Karla
Tucker, Dionne
Tucker, Valarie
Tuckett, A-Kima
Tumbaga, Julieta

Turnbull, Lachandrea
Turner, Keith
Turner, Marcia
Turner, Wanda
Vactor, Kim
Valcourt, Marie
Valentine, Rodney
Vanputten, Paul
Vanterpool, Trevor
Vercher, Tiffany
Vestris-Cyprien, Steeve
Vital, Victor
Wade, La'Toya
Walker, Adrian
Walker, Johnathan
Walker, Preston
Wallen, Victor
Waller, Olivia
Walsh, David
Walsh, Eric
Wardell, Javalon
Ware, Demetrion
Warren, Karis
Washington, Deanna
Watkins, Faith
Watts, Natasha
Weatherspoon, Lisa
Weir, Kaylene
Weise, Carolina
Wells, Jocelyn
West, Mason
White, Michael
White, Trashanda
Whonder, Gail
Wilder, Donald
Wilkinson, Ingrid
Williams, Angela
Williams, Clinton
Williams, Craig
Williams, Darnella
Williams, Donell
Williams, Ester
Williams, Jacquelyn
Williams, Jerilyn
Williams, Lacretia
Williams, Lloyd
Williams, Louise
Williams, Michael
Williams, Robin
Williams, Wendell
Willis, Lynne
Wilmore, Roosevelt
Wilson, Marcia
Wilson, Reuben
Winston, Samuel
Wise, Reginald
Wood, Donald
Wood, Craig
Wood, Lynette
Woodbine, Donna-Beth
Woodbine, Fernon
Woode, Denise
Woode, Denita
Woode, Dwain
Woods, Carmisia
Woods, Cassandra
Woolcock, Julia
Wortham, Danielle
Wright, Angela
Yates, Angela
Young, Kenneth
Young, Zondra

Academic Divisions and Faculty

RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

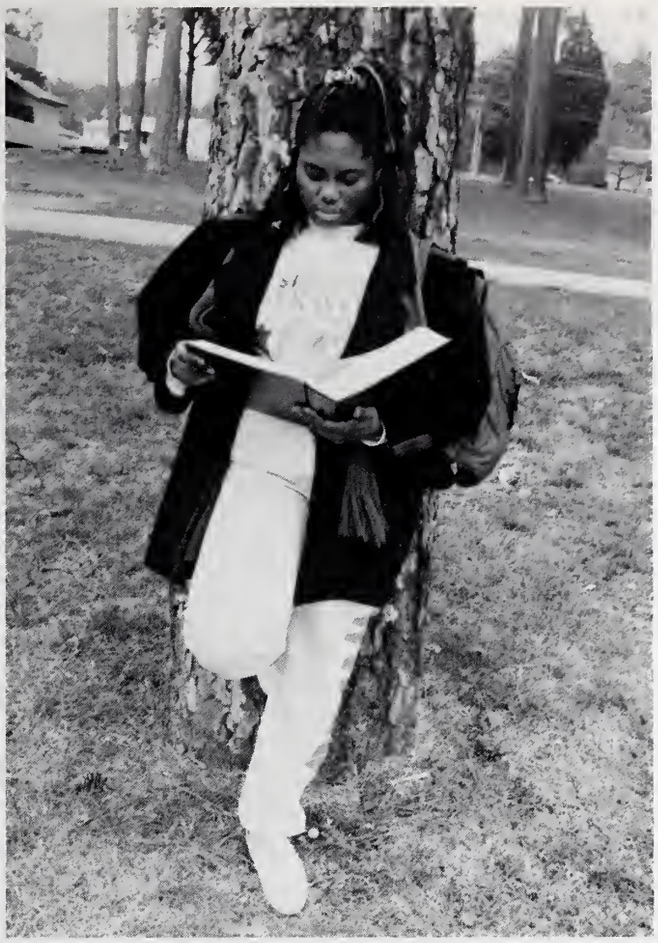
BIOLOGY

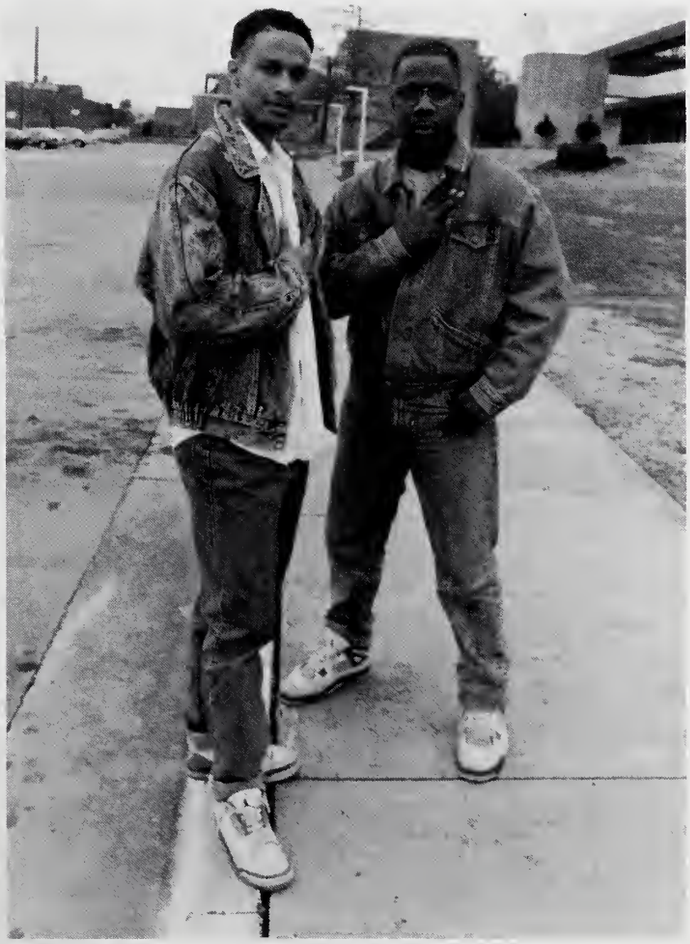
HOME ECONOMICS

CHEMISTRY

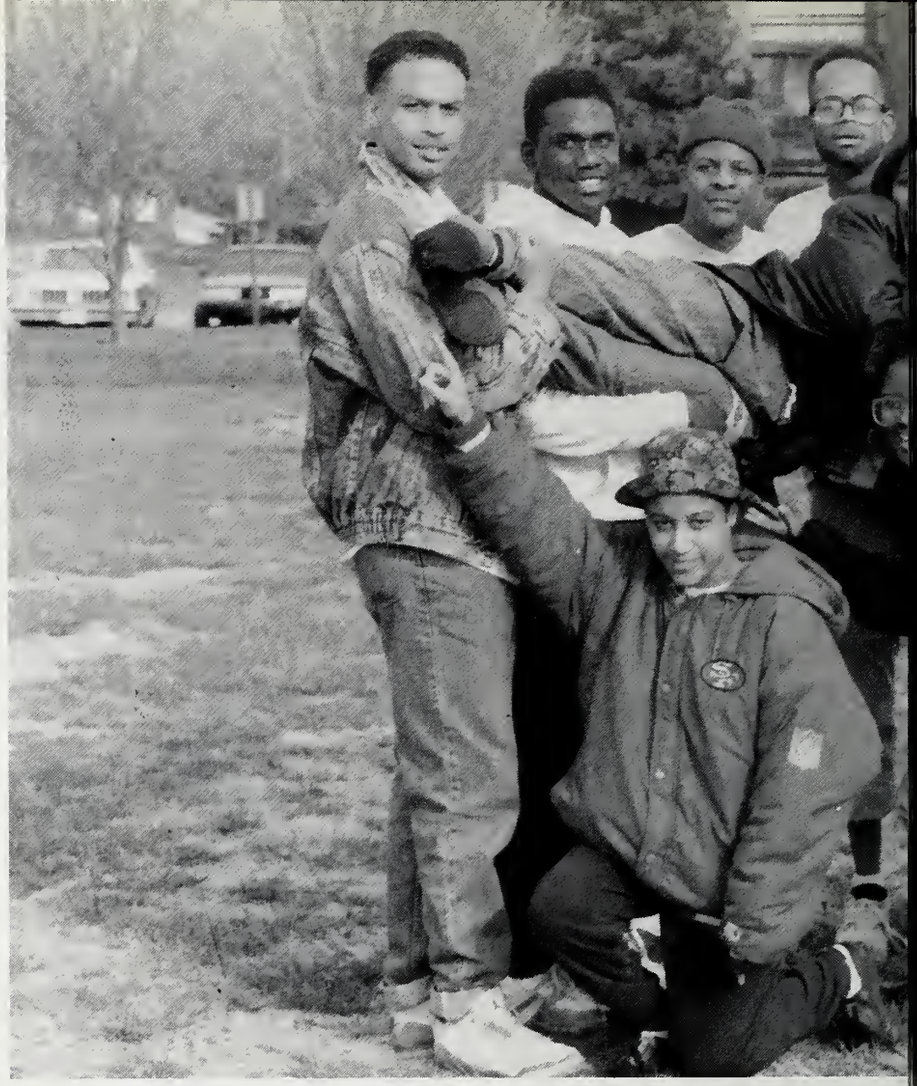
MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

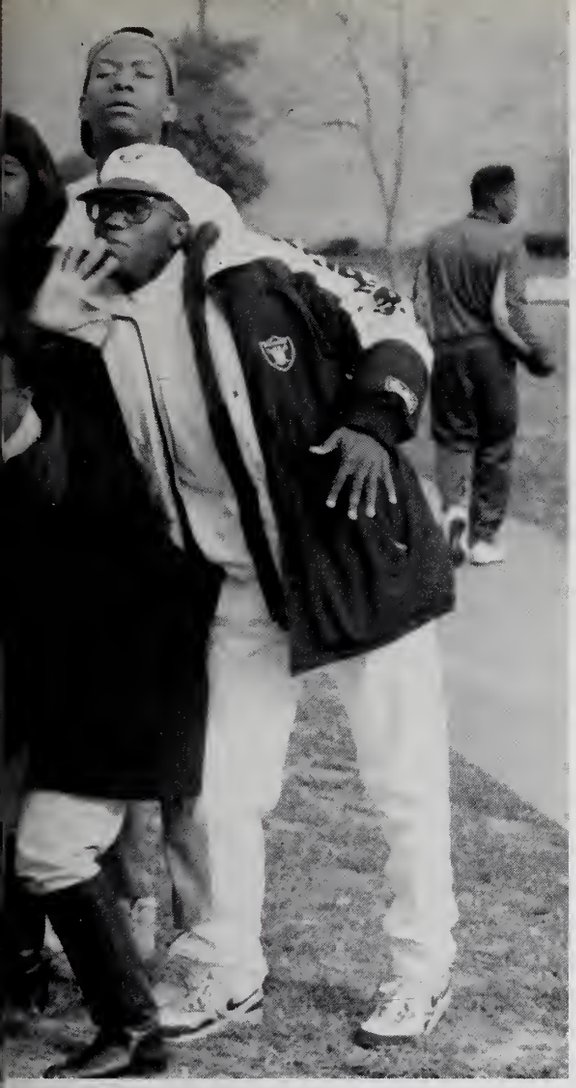
MUSIC



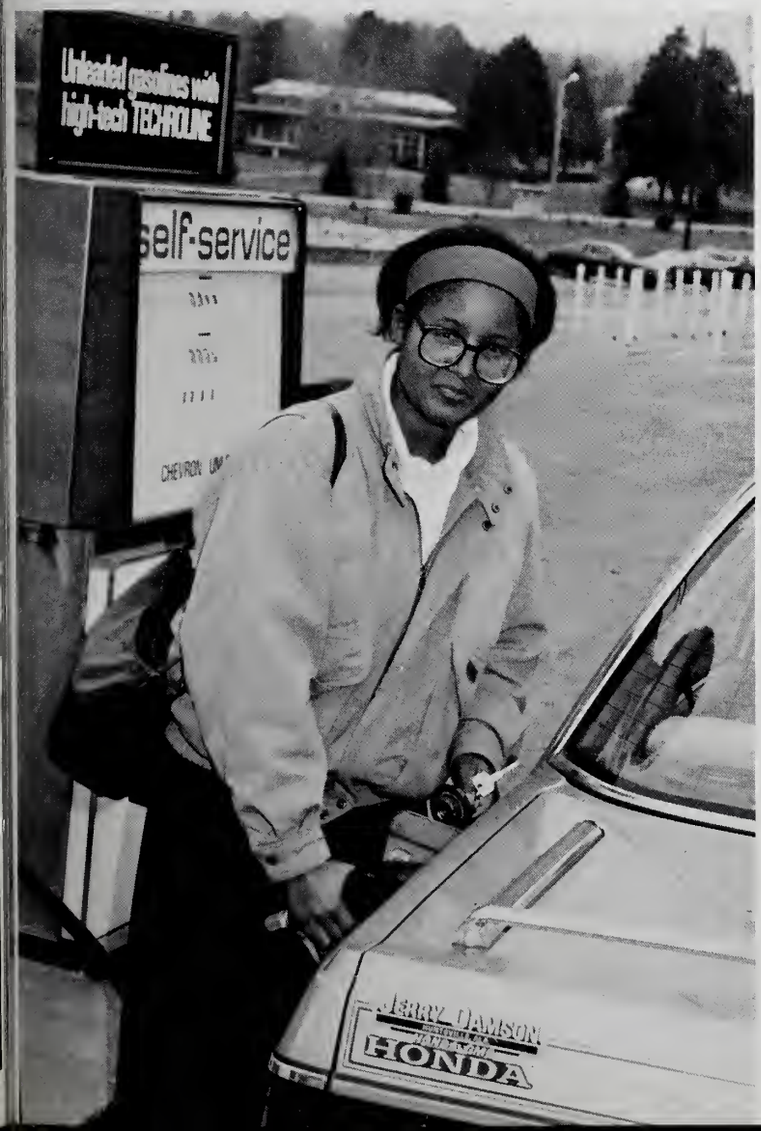


LOS ANGELES
Raiders



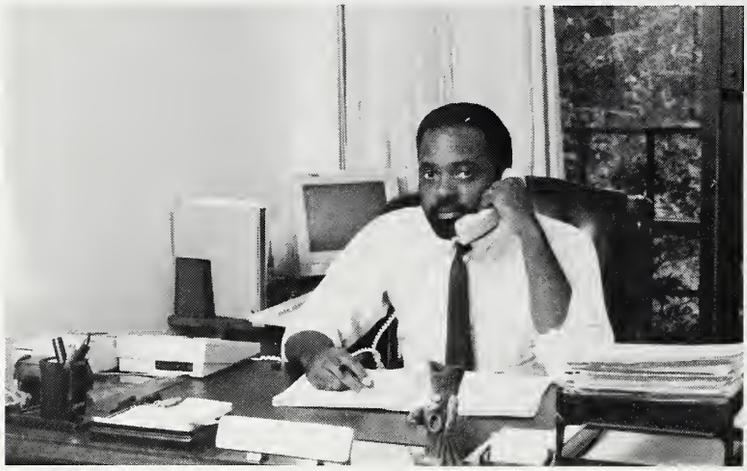


204
OAKWOOD COLLEGE


Unleaded gasolines with high-tech TECHROLINE
self-service
JERRY DAMSON
HONDA

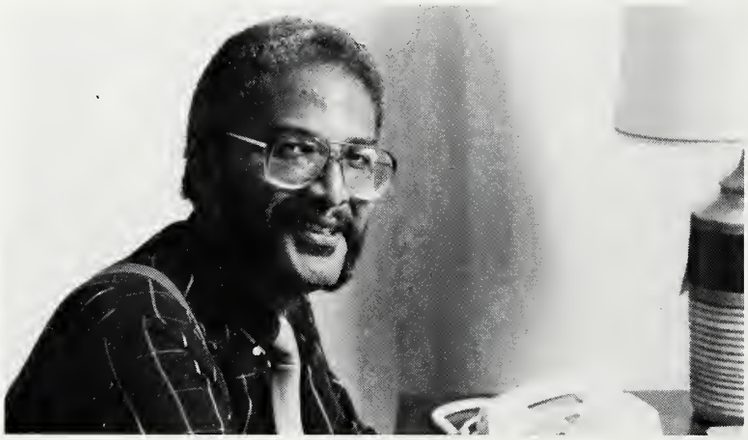
Graduating

Class of 1991



STUDENTS ACCOUNTS

PAYROLL



EDWARDS HALL

TITLE III

COMPUTER CENTER

COMPUTER CENTER

PHYSICAL PLANT

PHYSICAL PLANT

STUDENT SERVICES

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

RADIO STATION

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

CAFETERIA

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

LIBRARY

FINANCIAL AID

GRAPHICS

DEVELOPMENTAL LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

HEALTH SERVICES

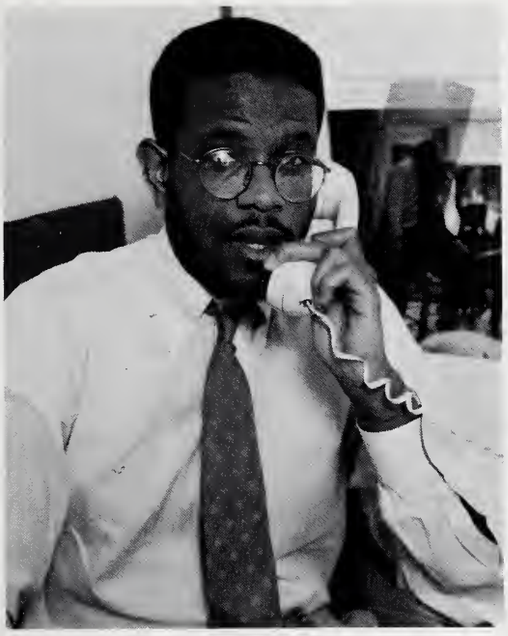
WORK EDUCATION

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

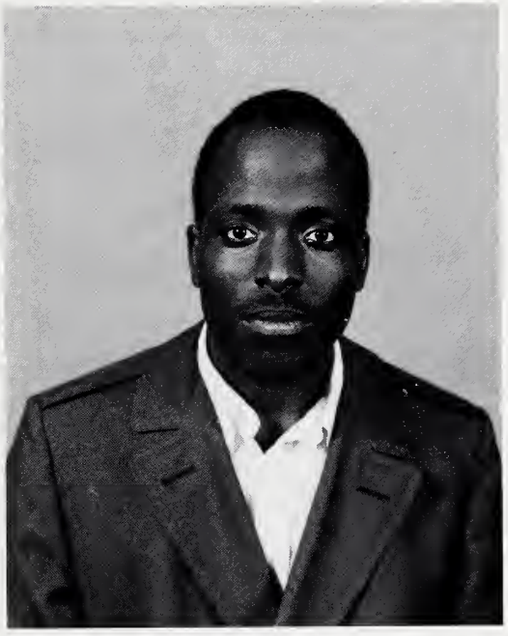
COMPUTER CENTER

SECURITY

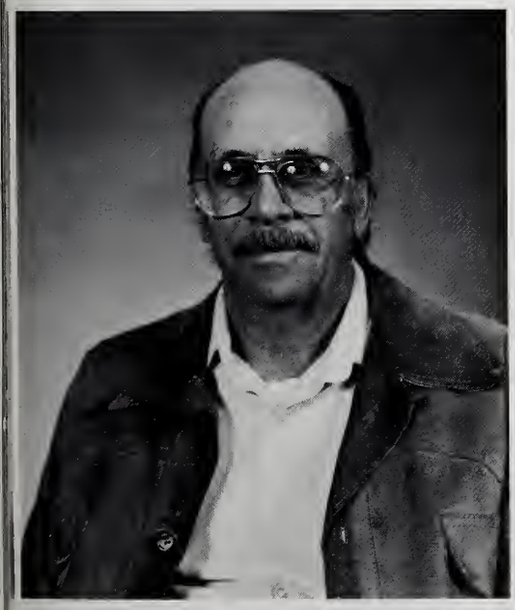
INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH



RADIO STATION



SECURITY



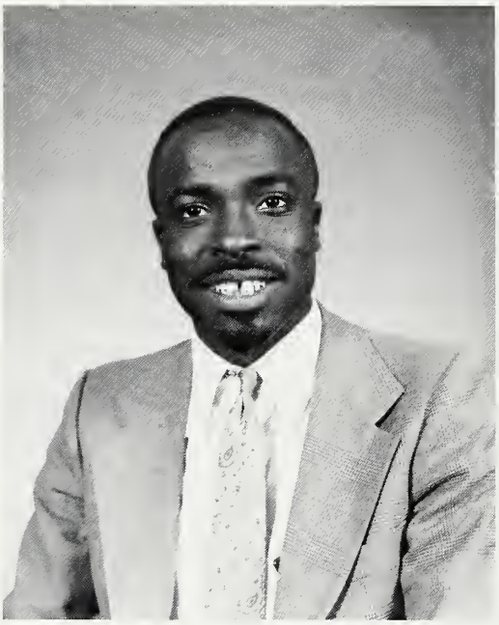
PHYSICAL PLANT

NURSING DEPARTMENT

COUNSELING/TESTING CENTER

MANAGER WAREHOUSE SERVICES

SWITCHBOARD



ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

NURSING

RECRUITMENT

TREASURER'S OFFICE

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

PETERSON HALL

CARTER HALL

NEW DORM

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

CAREER PLACEMENT

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

LITERATURE EVANGELIST TRAINING CENTER

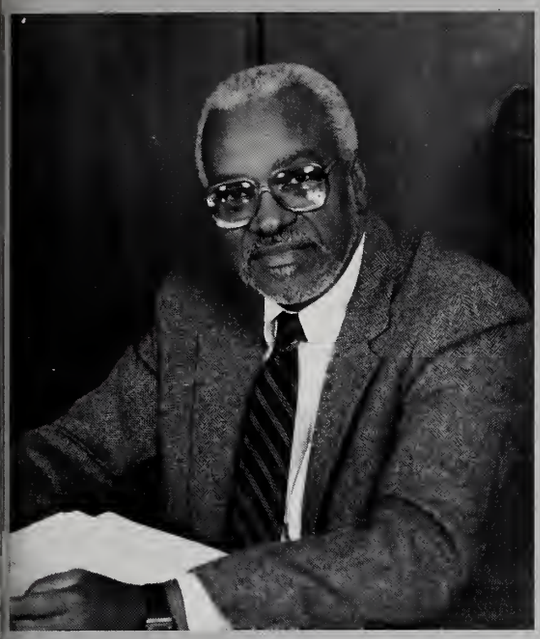
LITERATURE EVANGELIST TRAINING CENTER

COLLEGE RELATIONS

CHAPLAIN

DEVELOPMENT AND TRUST SERVICES

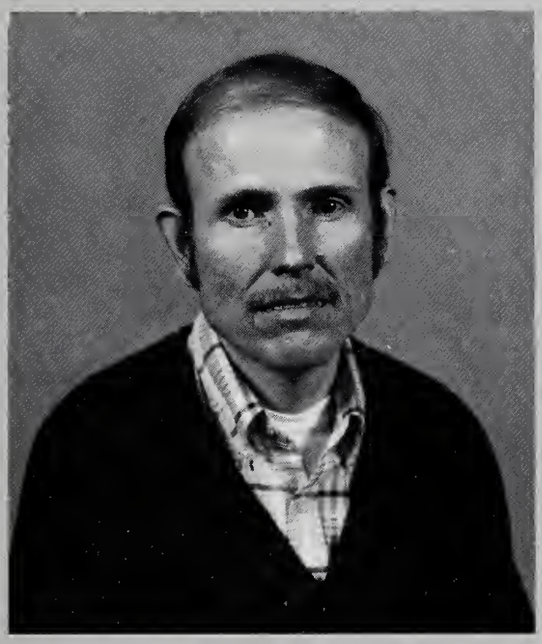
DEVELOPMENT AND TRUST SERVICES



PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

PERSONNEL



BUSINESS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

BUSINESS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

DEVELOPMENTAL LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

Organizations

Just the Faces

PRE-ALUMNI CLUB — Front Row: Reneé Scruggs. Middle Row: Andrea Davis, Sandia Lister, Rhonda Gunn, Linda Duncan, Razonda Bell, Donna Dowdy. Back Row: Devon Llewellyn, Debi Fitzgerald, Orville Brown.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Front Row: Rona Hammond, Yvette Simon, Pauletta Francis, Danita Stokes, Tiffanie Willis. Back Row: Wayne Monk, Abayomi Huff, Isaac Caton, Nola Lawrence, Lindas Duncan, Tishona Baham.

PETERSON HALL — David Hall, Alain Bossous.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES — Seated; Bryan Minor. Back Row: Jennifer Ackah, Tracy Coleman, Betty Smith.

ALL STAR CHALLENGE TEAM — Oscar Daniels, Melvin Suttle, Oliver Gittens

WSB OFFICERS — Front Row: Dwayne Caine, Donna Smith, Derrick Greene, Shinika Woods, Wayne Caine. Back Row: James Sutherland, Neil Davis, Eric Walsh, Michael White

Just the Faces

GENERAL CONFERENCE — Shalunda Allen, Sednak Yankson, Venessa Burton, Chaplain Sherman Cox, Frederick Whitlow II.

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE — Seated: Vanessa Burton, Frederick Whitlow II, Maureen Gordon, Derrik Germany, Laurel Lawrence, Earl Pickett, Marva Mortley.

FORUM — Seated: Herma Percy. Avery Nora, Claudis Bollers, Tracy Cook.

L.E.T.C. CLUB — Seated: Judy Husbands, Harold Brooks, Maurine Gordon. Second Row: Blondelle Graham, Paula Graham, Danita Stokes, Murrell Thimote. Back Row: Tyrone Douglas, Abayoimi Huff, Stanley Hughes.

GREEK CLUB — Dexter DeMurrell, David Hall, Trent Berg, Yankson Sednak.

SCIENCE CLUB — Seated: Paul Monk, Allison Henley, Nicola Williams, Eileen Bradley, Maceo Powell, Tonya Young, André Clark. Back Row: Lisa Kelley, George Taylor, Lori Calmmack, Robin Roberts, Ngozi Iheanacho, Dwight Huston, Jada Palmer, Ruth Stevenson, Kim Thornton.

NAACP — Tondra Dennis, Mona Hammond, Victor Vital, Eric Walsh, Misty Ford, Daivon Fouche, Shaunda Scott.

DRAMA CLUB — Chelsea Broaden, Cheryl Lewis, Nicolette Rose, Standing side: Jonathan Dulan. Second Row: Brenda Wanzer, Yolanda Nieves, Karen Whitter. Back Row: Deione Grisson, Derek Germany, Rhonda McNeal.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — Front Row: Chelsea Broaden, Sibyl Beauleu, Lawana Scott. Second Row: Barbara Carter, David Hall, Cheryl Lewis.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS — Front Row: John Parker, Melvyn Hayden, Cden, Chelsea Broaden, Stanton Dulan. Second Row: Catherin Greer, Nola Lawrence, Regina Clark, Tarah Johnson, Abayomi Huff.

POWER HOUR — Front Row: Jay Caldwell, Melvyn Hayden. Second Row: Tondra Dennis, Geraldine Mallory, Vanessa Burton, Lynthia Douglas, Nancy Rutledge, Mithra Hampton. Back Row: Diana, Gilbert Donovan, James Brookings, Catherine Greer.

CARIBBEAN CLUB — Front Row: Roxanna Chamber, Anne Klain, Verne Lansiquot, Sharon Duncan. Second Row: Trent Berg, Isaac Newton, Bernard Benta, Dalton Burke, Bruce Graham

UNITED STUDENT MOVEMENT OFFICERS

"IT'S TIME !!! TO SAY THANK YOU"

Remniscing over this year, I can truly say the Lord was in the midst. For you see, with Him all things are possible.

Thank you student body for making the 1990-1991 United Student Movement a success. By your faith in the U.S.M. officers, senators, and sponsors, you made it possible to see the invisible, believe the incredible, and receive the impossible. Doubt sees the obstacles; faith sees the way. Doubt sees the darkest night; faith sees the day. Doubt dreads to take a step; faith sours on high. Doubt questions "Who believes?" Faith answers, "I".

Thank you faculty, administration, and staff for your cooperation and support. By your perspiration we experienced inspiration. You enabled us to reach higher in academics, strive further in social interaction, and march on towards spiritual growth.

Thank you parents. By your sacrificial time, money, efforts, and prayers, it is inevitable that your pursuits for a successful year were desired. Thank you for believing when others gave up.

Thank you officers, senators, and sponsors. The Bible tells, "by their fruits ye shall know them." By your dedicative service, you aimed and achieved. We all know nothing in life comes easy and if it does, it's not worth the price. The success of this school year was not easy yet it was worth the price.

Thank you everyone for your service. Through your efforts we are all winners.

The Winner is always a part of the answer.
The Loser is always a part of the problem.

The Winner always has a program.
The Loser always has an excuse.

The Winner says "Let me do it for you".
The Loser says "That's not my job".

The Winner sees an answer for every problem.
The Loser sees a problem in every answer.

The Winner sees a green near every sand trap.
The Loser sees two or three sand traps near ever green.

The Winner says "It may be difficult but it's possible.
The Loser says "It may be possible but it's too difficult.

By your exuberance manifested throughout the 1990-1991 school year, you can truly say: "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:14)
"For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course I have kept the Faith:"
May God's Spirit rest, rule, and abide in you.

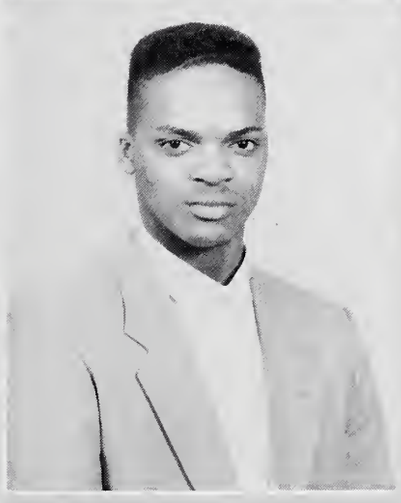
Sincerely,

Carla Byrd

Carla Byrd
U.S.M. President

Carla Byrd
President
Paul Monk
Executive
Vice-President
Eric Walsh
Parlimentarian

Raymond Baynard
Treasurer
Carlton Forbes
Religious
Vice-President
Furman Fordham
Academic
Vice-President



Tanya Haughton
Spreading Oak
Editor
Gary Graham
Social Vice-President
Rodney Cooper
Athletic
Vice-President

Carlton Byrd
Executive Secretary
Kelli Taylor
Executive Secretary
Not Pictured:
LaJuana Brown
Acorn Editor

Just the Faces

PRE-LAW CLUB — Front Row: Fawn Roberts, Denise Buchanan, Derek Greene. Second Row: Kenn Young, Gary Graham, Marcellus Crews, Elana Jones.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Dexter DeMurrell, Jacqueline Thompson, Mark Ware.

A.Y.S. OFFICERS—Neil Davis, Jacci Starks, Lisa Weatherspoon, Nicole Brooks, Karen Whitter, Sawn Cox, Yolanda Donatto. Back Row: Trent Berg, Carlton Byrd, Paul Monk, Greg Mims, Robin Roberts, Sean Payne, Richard Ladson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Kelly Taylor, Jackie, Nola Lawrence. Second Row: Danny Mitchell, Klautrelle Long, Blondelle Graham, Carolyn Benjamin, Thomas Felder.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Mekeba Clagget, Second Row: Sherine Brown, Lois Clay. Back Row: Anthony Abner, Stanton Dulan.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Kim Carlisle, Rhonda Harris, Nikki Rose. Second Row: Stanley James, Ricky Foster, Charles Johnson, Ernie Murphy.

Just the Faces

BOSS — Front Row: Leon Romeo, Edwin Harrell, Rodney Cooper, Maurice Gordon, Nathan Williams. Second Row: Keith Turner, Eric Hamilton, David Caldwell. Back Row: Brian Brown, Brian Cordell, Isaac Jenkins.

AFRICAN CLUB — Front Row: Gideon Boa, Dawit Aynachew, Hailu Woldemicheal. Second Row: Annie Soare, Myrna Norte, Lydia Fomuso, Nzisa Mutinga.

PNP — Wayne Monk, Terri James, Frederick Wintlow.

WSB MEMBERS — Front Row: Shirley Perry, Lori Nelson, Donna Smith, Tisha Brooks, Angela Wright. Second Row: Tonya Guy, Katina Barnes, Tishona Baham, Danette Bryant, Shinika Woods. Back Row: Neil Davis, Derek Greene, Countee Sawyer, Tony McKinney, Michael White, Wayne Caine, Titus Kirkland, Reggie Smith, Dwayne Caine, James Sutherland, Joseph McKenzie, Eiic Walsh, Leon Walton, Edward Woods, Cinque Northern.

REVELATION 14

MORNING LIGHT — Razonda Bell, Reneé Murphy, Richard Farrington.

Just the Faces

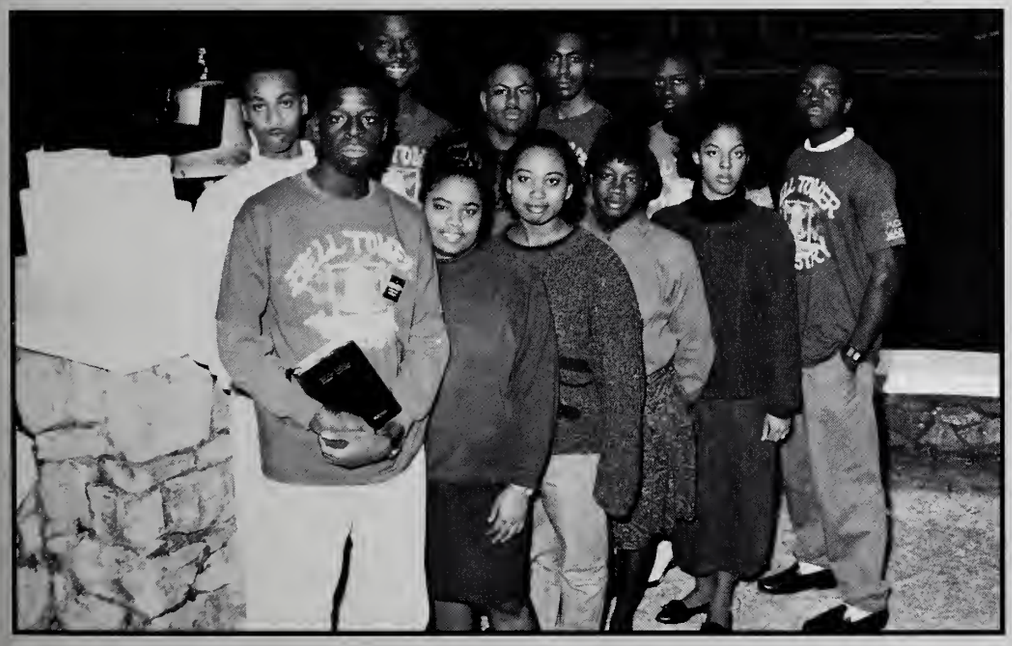
SPREADING OAK STAFF — Seated: Tanya Houghton. Standing: Herma Percy, Jada Palmer, Melvin Suttle, Nancy Rutledge, Kim Jones.

CARTER HALL OFFICER — Front Row: Catherine Greer, Denise Morris, Diane, Rachel DeMurrell, Charetta Parker. Second Row: Tiffanie Willis, Karen Taylor, Linda Duncan.

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE — Carlton Forbes, Judy Husbands, Carlton Byrd.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

SECRETARY'S ASSOCIATION



BELL TOWER MINISTRIES

Just the Faces

CARTER HALL DORMITORY OFFICERS — Tanya Bradford, Lisa Mosby, Janeen Smith, Chanté.

HONOR ROLL — Front Row: Tiffanie Willis, Terry Williams, Lois Clay, LaJuana Brown, Nola Lawrence, Denise Morris, Michelle Kelso, Linda Duncan. Second Row: Todd Wright, Rhonda McNeal, Charetta Parker, Tabasuri Chapman, Gerry Lee, Blondelle Graham, Thomas Felder, Klautrelle Long.

MASON COURT — Myra Kay, Earl Pickett.

PINK LADIES — Front Row: Joane Smith, Second Row: Renee Murphy, Ezrone Bernard, Fana Mathis, Josette Somesue.

SENATORS — Front Row: Thomas Felder, Paul Monk, Kenny Turk, Trudy Severin, Nicole Brooks, Sherine Brown. Second Row: Alvin Clavon, Yolande Donatto, Claudia Alcock, Linda Duncan, Robin Roberts. Back Row: Elene Mitchell, Paulette Francis, Elana Jones, Nola Lawrence, Carmen Hope, Walter Fordham II.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — Seated: Grace Bernard, Annie Souare, Jacqueline Thompson, Sharon Ducan. Second Row: Isaac Newton, Carlton Forbes, Trent Berg, Alain Bossous, Bruce Graham, Verne Lansiquot, Dalton Burke, Yankson Sednak, Roxanna Chambers.

Just the Faces

OUTREACH OFFICERS — Earl Pickett, Natalie Tucker, Tracey Cook, William Perguson, Belinda Bowman, Jay Caldwell, Roy Owens.

NURSING HOME BAND

PRISON MINISTRY

A&M BIBLE STUDY BAND

STREET CORNER BAND

BUTLER TERRACE

Just the Faces

MEN OF DISTINCTION — Front Row: Harold Emmanuel, Steven Dulan, Todd Wright, Jonathan Wells, Brian McGee, Sam Cort, Jerry Lee, Shelby Brown, Garry Graham, Raymond Johnson, Jonathan Dulan, Peter Vanderberg, Carlton Byrd. Stairs: Titus Kirkland, Greg Ford, Sedrick Isaac, Reginald Dixon, Ken Young, Jeff McDonald, Edwin Lightbourne, Kamau Francis, Robert Thomas, Joel Phipps, Al Evans.

RUBYS — Front Row: Kim Richardson, Roxanna Cook, Donna Armstrong, Crystal Daniels, Michelle Graham, Judie Saunders. Second Row: Tracey Verdun, Ericca Pearson, DeVonna Bryant, Camille Graham, Shinika Woods, Yolanda McCollough, LaTanya Robinson. Back Row: Eunice Mirville, Cynthia Chea, Myla McCoy, Lori Cammack, Tangy Armstrong.

BLACK CHRISTIAN WOMEN — Karen Taylor, Lythia Douglas, Abayomi Huff, Laurel Lawrence. Second Row: Diane Seaton, Jennifer McClain, Elizabeth Stephens, Alicia Lovelace.

ADVENTIST WOMEN — Seated: Shonda Scott, Yvonne Harris, Cynthia Tolbert, Herma Percy, Tarah Johnson. Second Row: Razonda Bell, Nola Lawrence, Cathy Greer, Ete'te Agbabone, Rhonda Fagan. Back Row: Denise Morris, Carla Oglivie, Kim Thomas, Kibia Meyers.

LADIES OF EXCELLENCE — Azoka Egbuniwe, Paulette Francis, Charlene Bailey, Rhonda McNeal, Trudy Severin, Linda Ducan, Nancy Rutledge. Second Row: Karen Whitter, Yvette Simon, Lawana Scott, Tiffanie Willis, Yvette Williams, Angela Miles, Renee Salter, Nicole Brooks, Hadassah Wagner, Angela Gresham.

SAPPHIRES — June Hall, Terri Legette, Dejanee Grice, Shirley Perry, Fredericka Davis. Second Row: Lachundria Turnboll, Patricia McDonald, Lisa Mosby, Shelly Palmer, Nicole Cartwright. Back Row: Lisa Roblles, Tondra Newsome, Nateeka Freeman, Deidre Arthur.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LaJuana Brown

STUDENT LIFE SECTION

Nicole Brooks
Vanessa Gilbert
Tiffanie Willis
Linda Duncan

PEOPLE SECTION

Heather Best
Lois Clay
Sandia Lister
Anita Moore
Amanda Pitt

ACADEMIC SECTIO

Carolyn Benjami
Jacqueline Bethe
Michelle Ru

ORGANIZATION SECTION

Rosalind Graham
Trudy Sawrin

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pamela Collier
Steven Dulan
Nancy Rutledge
Fred Pullins
Byron Phillips

SPORTS SECTION

Kim Cannon
Tandra Dennis
Lamsha Dufor
Kerry Holland
Person Woodbine

ADVERTISEMENT

Judith Pitt

SECRETARY

Eunice Howell

Just the Faces

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE — Front Row: Fernon Woodbine, Trudy Severin, LaJuana Brown, Harold Carrington. Second Row: Jeff McDonald, Abayomi Huff, Al Evans, Carmen Hope, Carlton Byrd.

PACIFIC UNION — Front Row: Chelsea Broaden, Shalunda Allen, Nola Lawrence, Greg Ford. Second Row: Tarah Johnson, Ricky Allen, Makeba Claggot, Julian Velasquez.

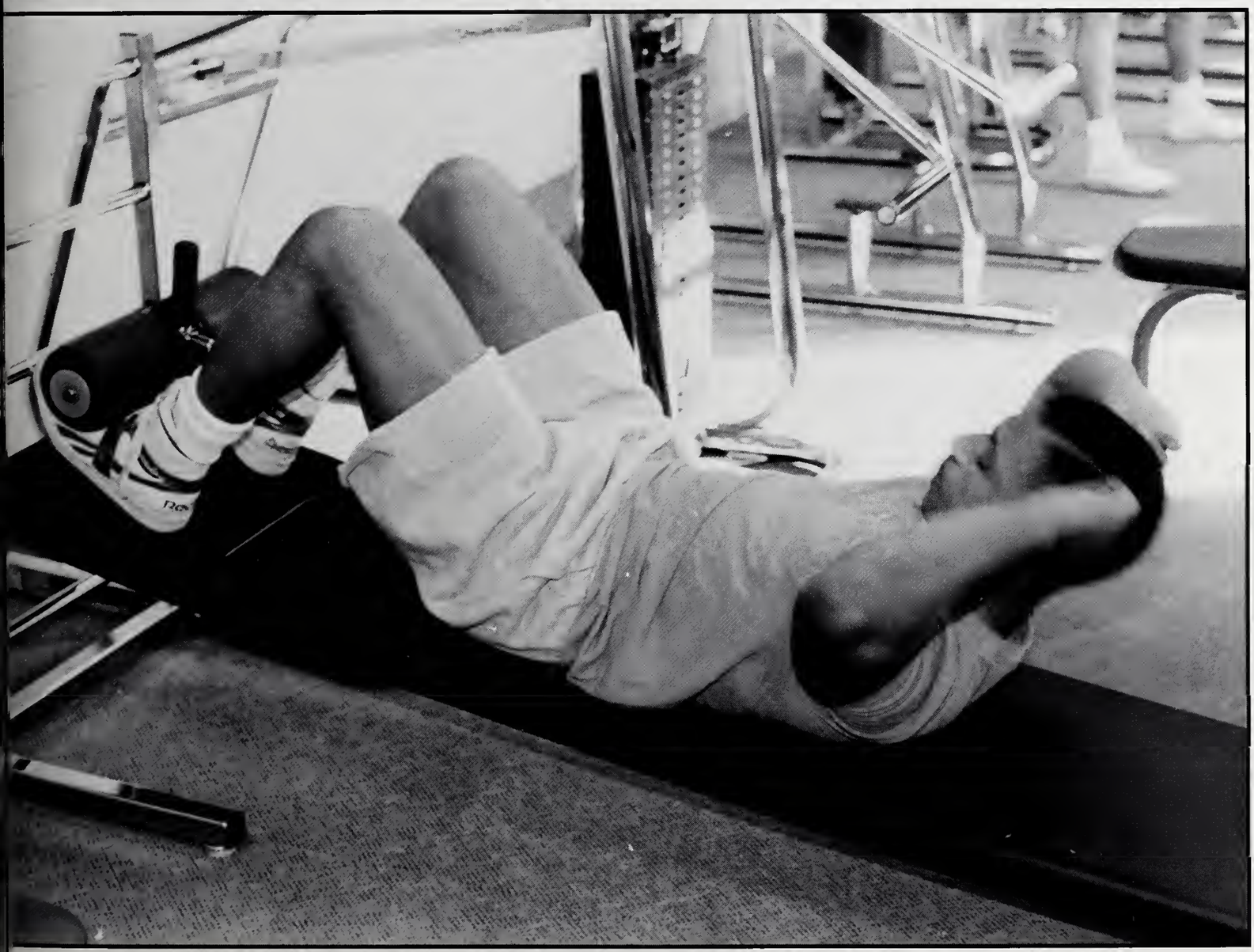
SOUTHWEST REGION — Front Row: Tiffanie Willis, Tishona Baham. Second Row: Linda Duncan, Ericka Hudson.

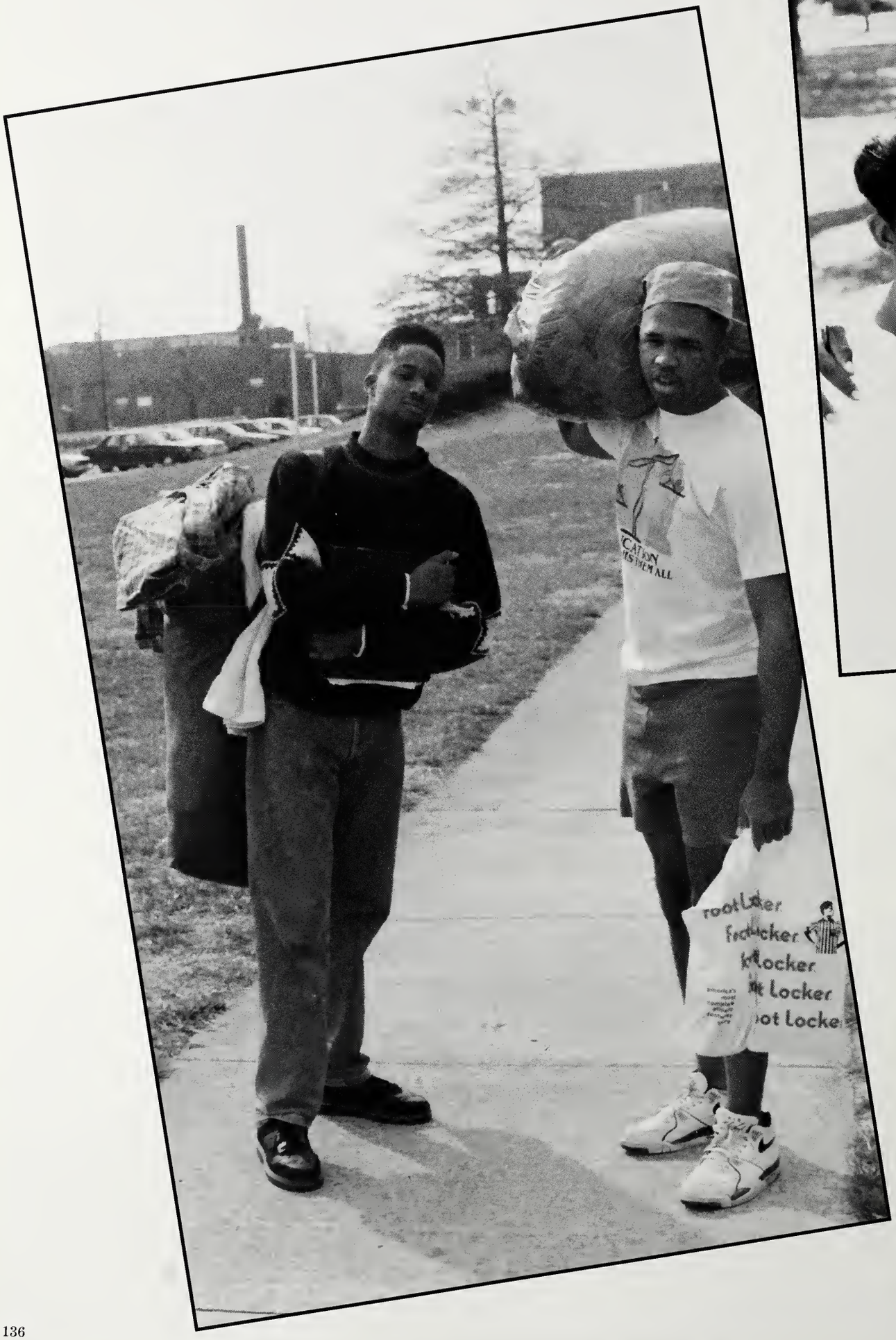
GENERAL CONFERENCE — Seated: Shalaunda Allen, Regina Clark, Yankson Sednak, Trudy Severin. Second Row: Tiffanie Willis, Nola Lawrence, Linda Duncan, Fana Mathis, Phillip Willis. Back Row: Derek Germany, Lavettel Lawrence, Catherine Greer, Tarah Johnson, Abayomi Huff, Denise Morris.

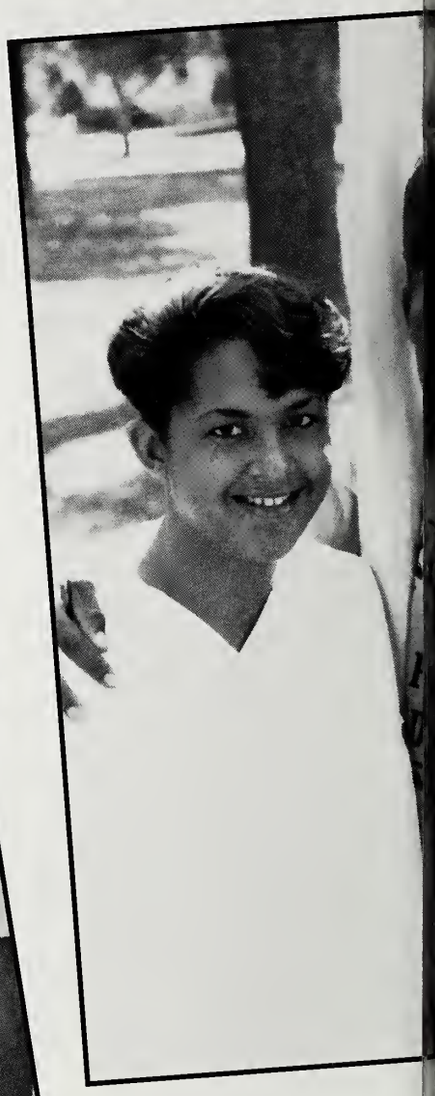
TRUMPHET ENSEMBLE — Alain Bossous, Julian Velasques, Kerry Holland.

CENTRAL STATES — Front Row: Regina Clark, Kimberly Cossia. Second Row: Reginald Dixon, Kelly Taylor, Karen Taylor, Paul Monk. Back Row: Catherine Greer, Shawn Payne, Fana Mathis.

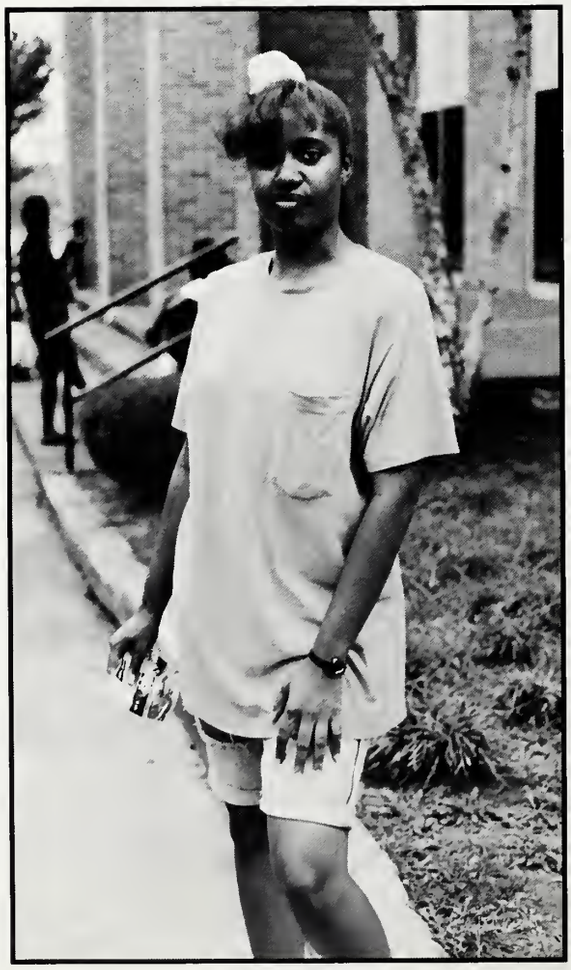
Athletes



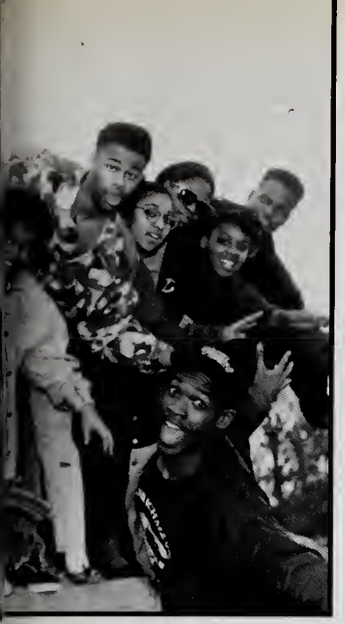

Locker

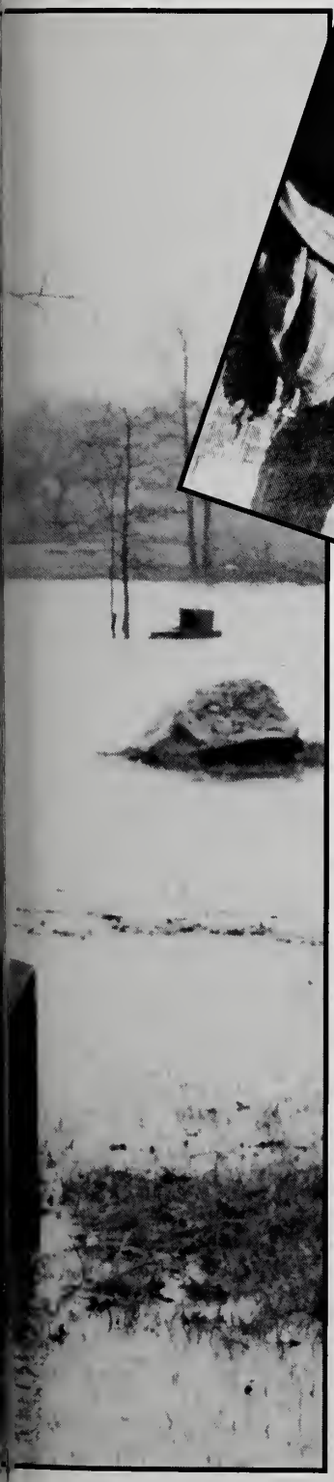


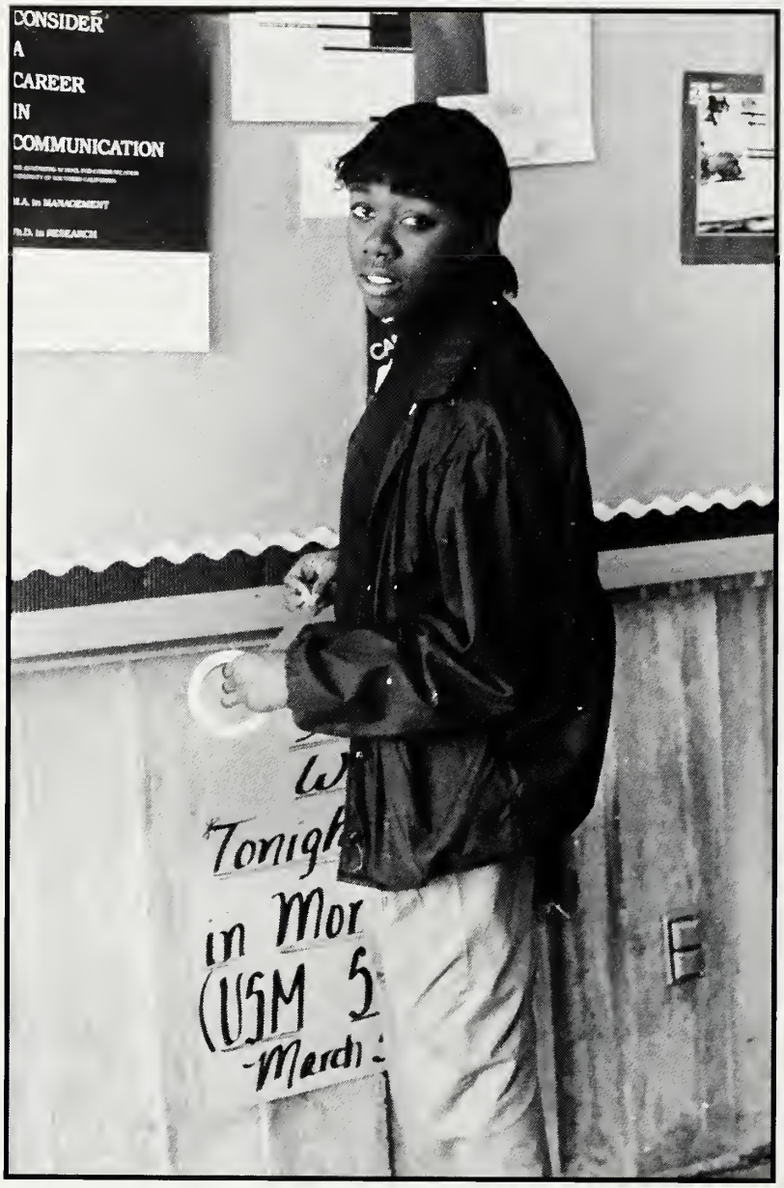
BE LONG
TORICAL COMMISSION
COLLEGE ALUMNI



AKWOO



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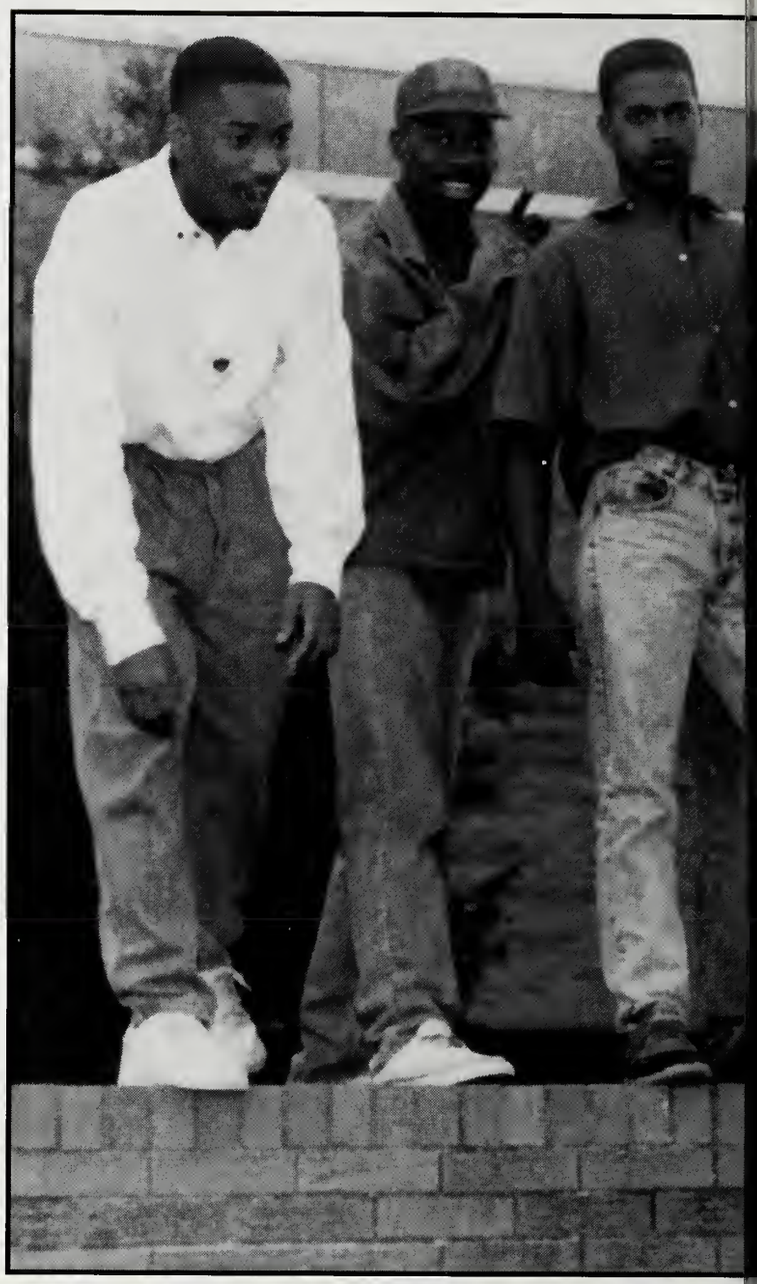
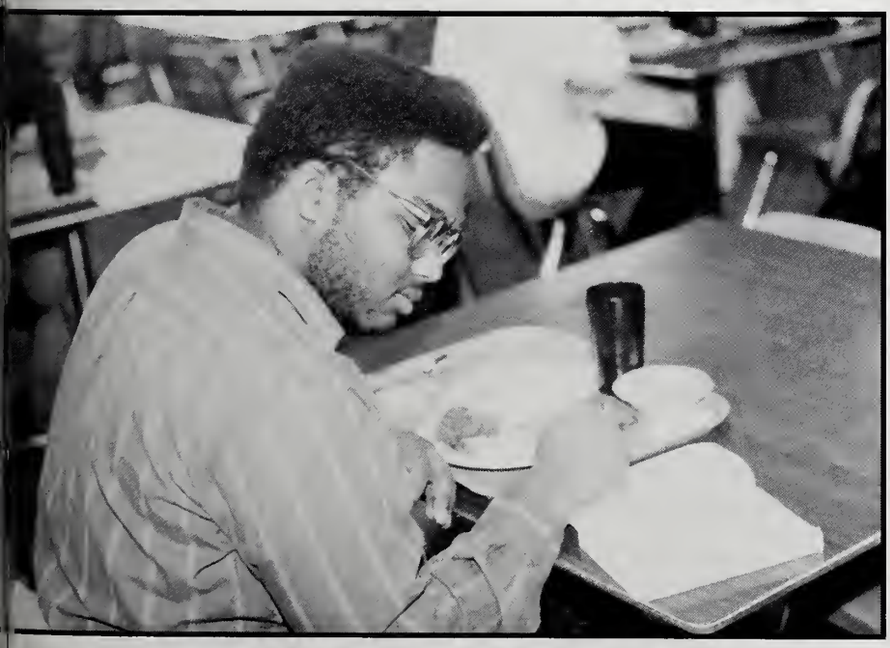


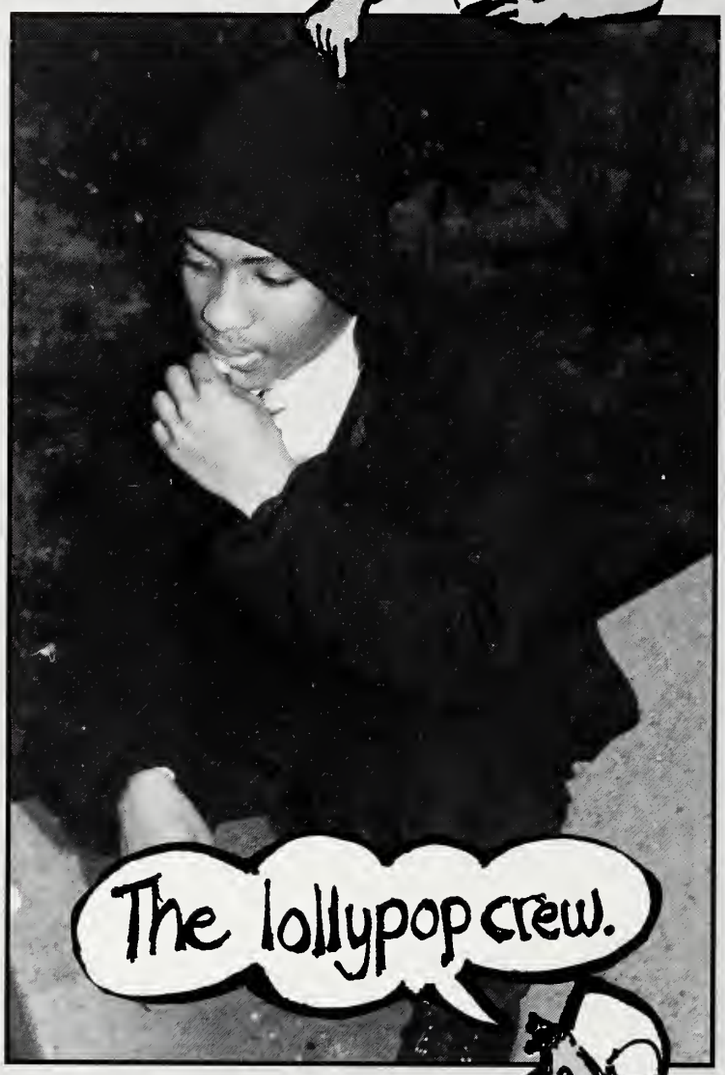


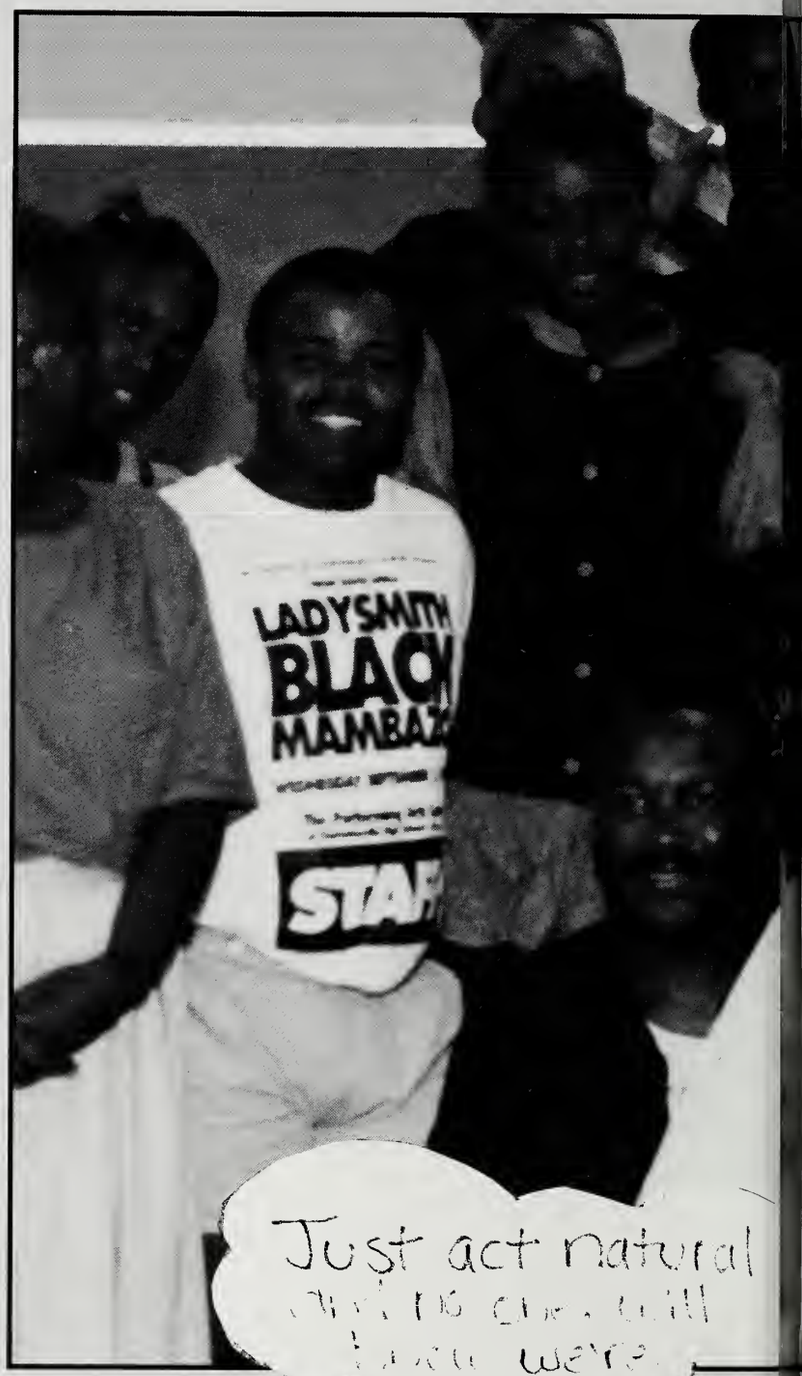
Closing

I guess raincoats are "in" this year

Wow, she has dynamic speed!

Keith, the "Kankekee Kid"
OAKWOOD


The lollypop crew.

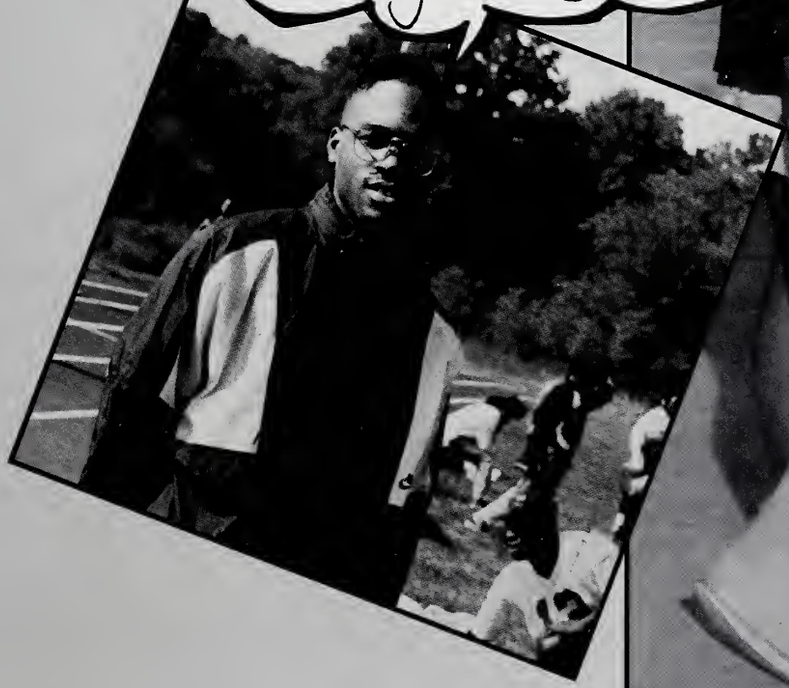

LADYSMITH
BLACK
MAMBAZ
STAR
Just act natural

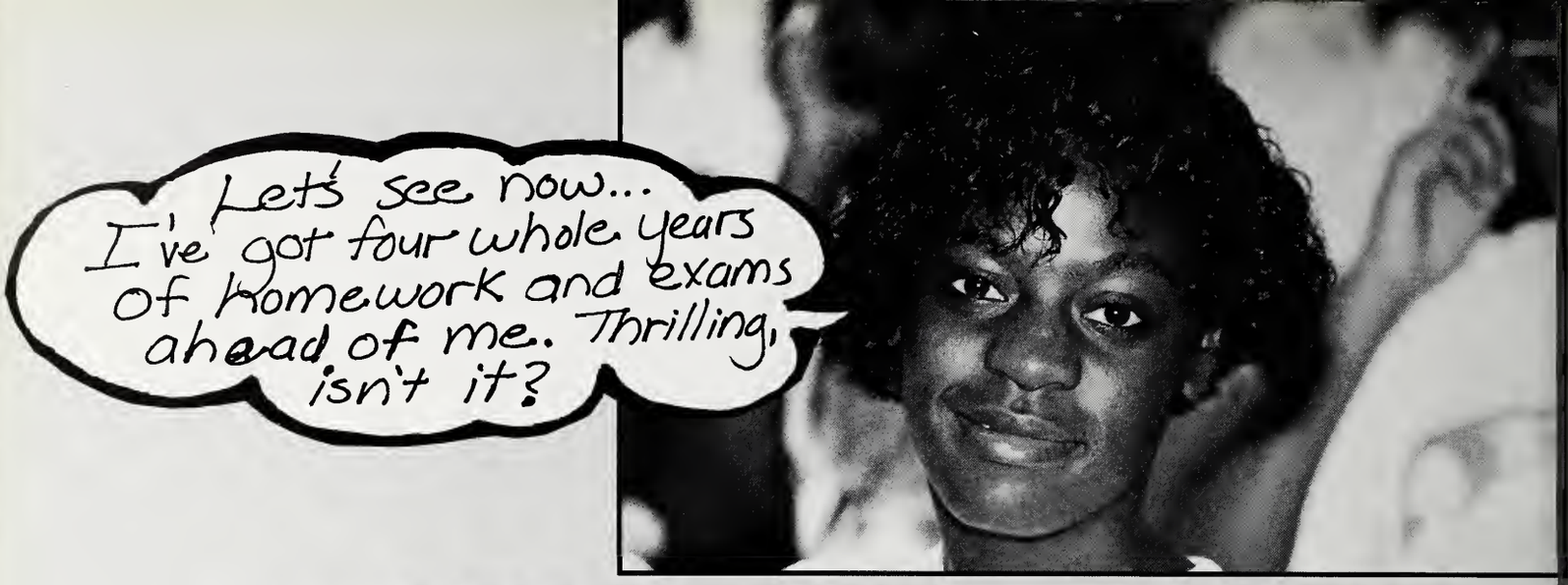
Hey mom, the gang's all here!
OAKWOOD

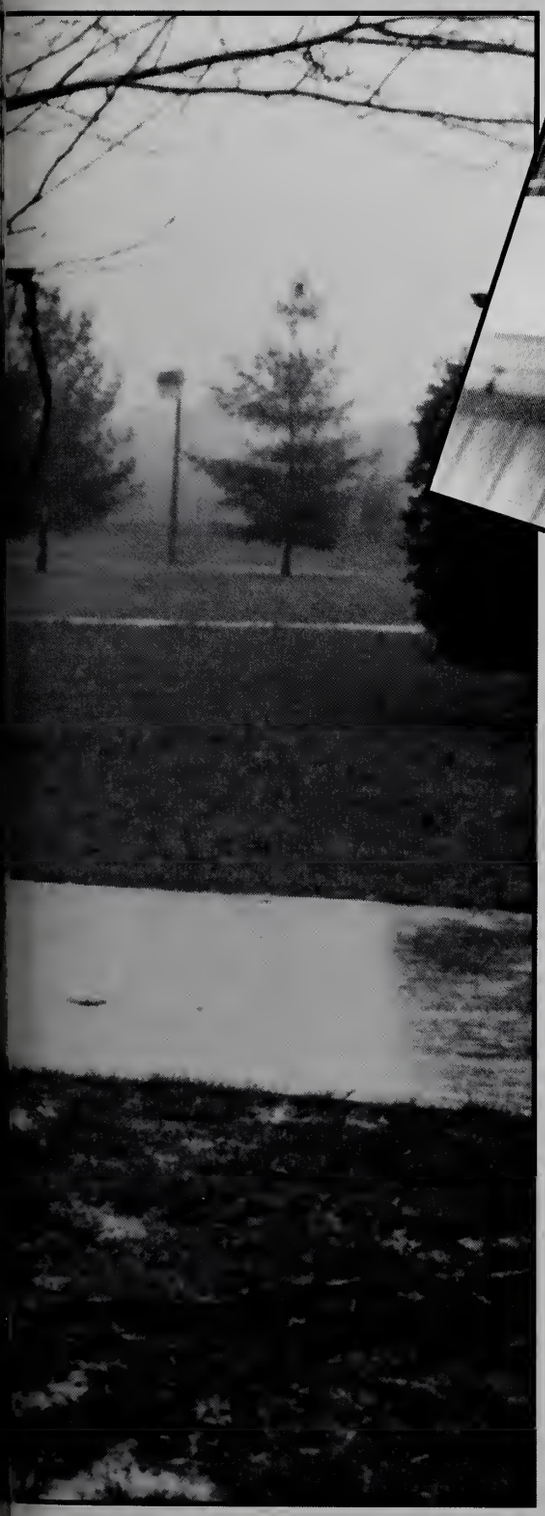
This is my imitation of me—in pain!

Maybe I can start a new look- "high top braids"

You see, me and sports, we go way back.




Let's see now...
I've got four whole years
of homework and exams
ahead of me. Thrilling,
isn't it?



I suppose you think I'm asleep don't you?

ARTWORK BY RAPHIELD

Dear Student Body,

Capturing the many unforgettable events and precious moments the 1990-91 school year, was no easy task. Many hours of hard work, sleepless nights, diligence, and dedication were required to accomplish our goal of compiling a significant revealing yearbook. We hope the pictures and editorials we have carefully selected and written will help you relive the moments again as if they were present.

Our profoundest gratitude and appreciation is given to the Acorn sponsors Mr. Don Wood and Dr. Oliver Davis, the Acorn Staff, Sam Harbin, Fred Pullins, Byron and Lynetta Phillips, Dr. Roy Malcolm, Minneola Dixon, USM Officers, Rosalind Graham, Trudy Severin, Sam Pascal, and to all others who contributed to this endeavor.

Sincerely,

LaJuana Brown

LaJuana Brown
Acorn Editor

Ads — Roster

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need to be impressed
with the fact that
all their powers
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are the gift of God, and
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for His service."*

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*Messages to Young People, 238

JESUS

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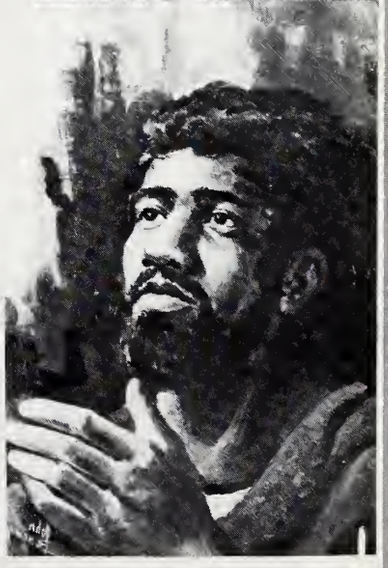

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--E. G. White, Education, p. 124

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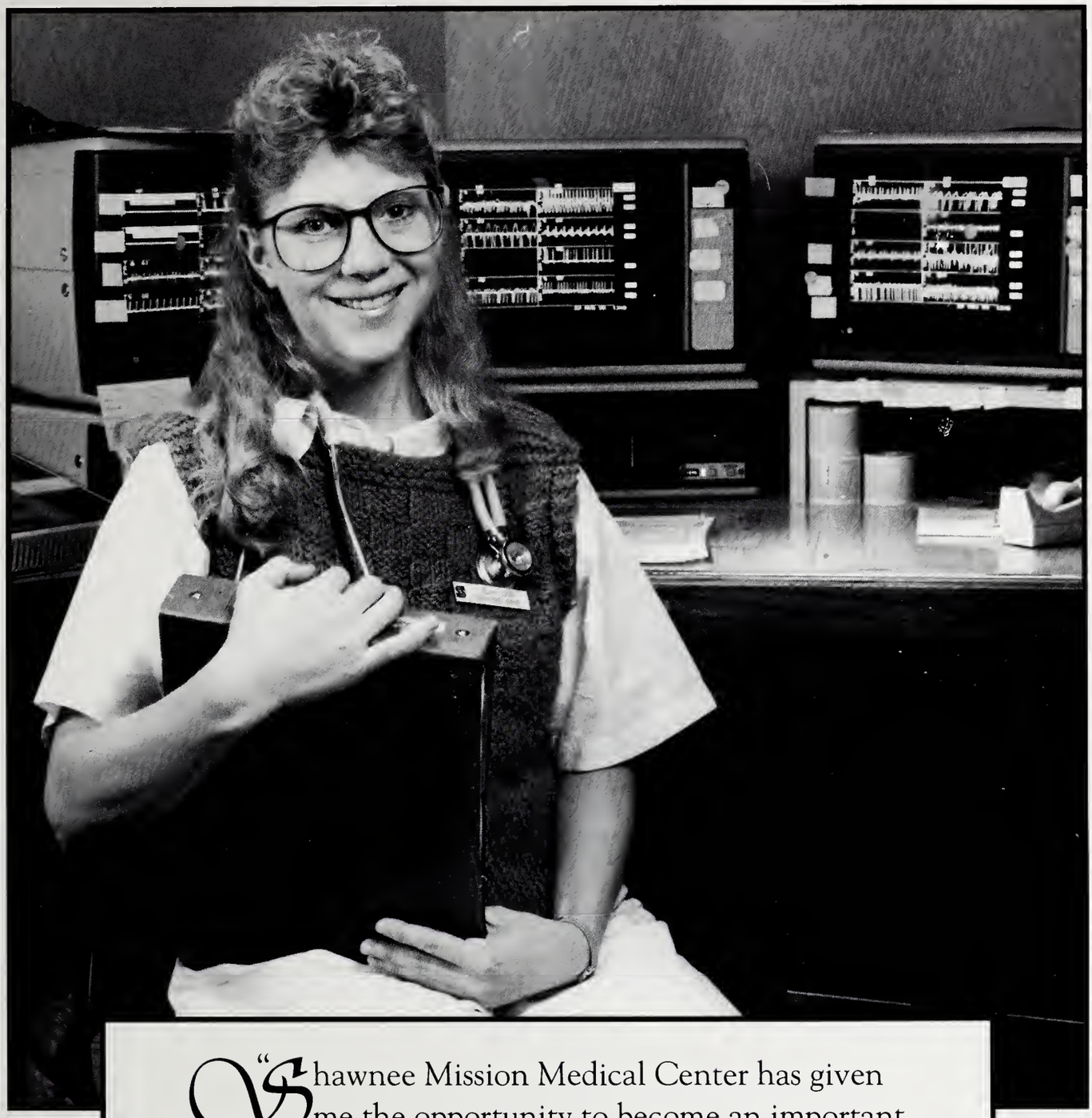

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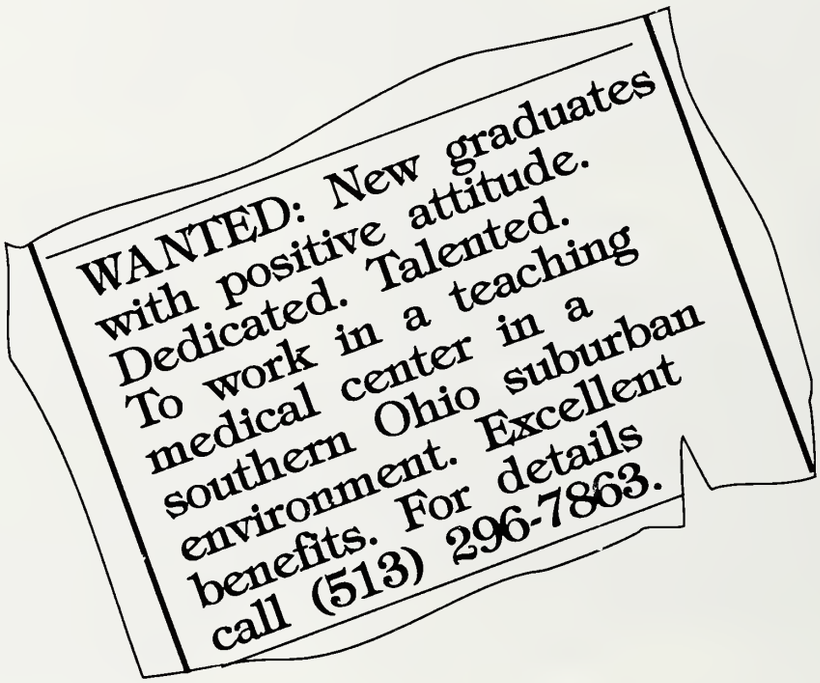

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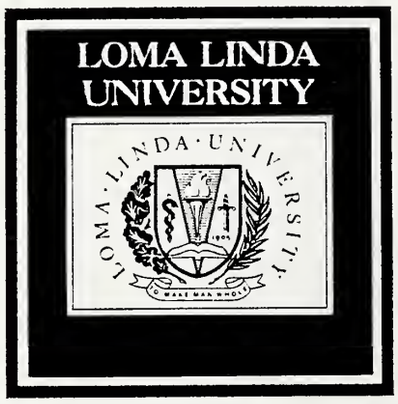

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In His footsteps

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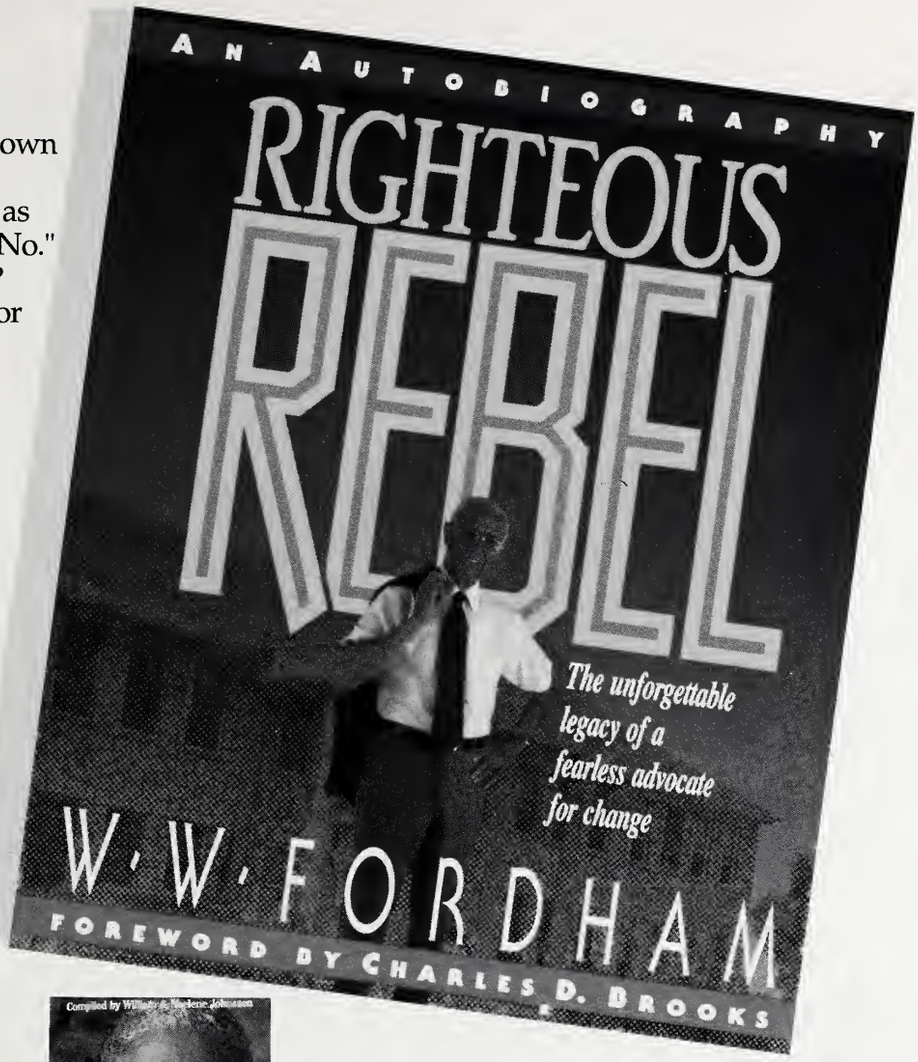

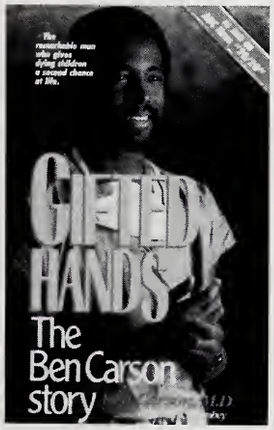

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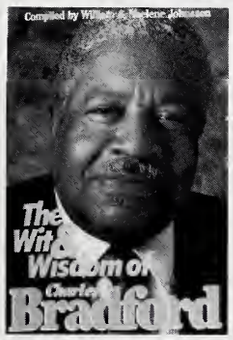

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in your studies
and in your service
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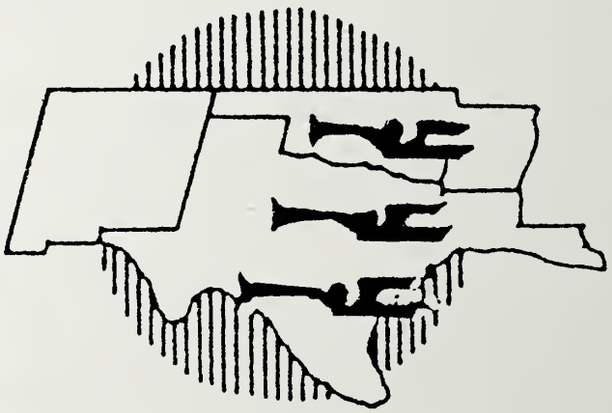

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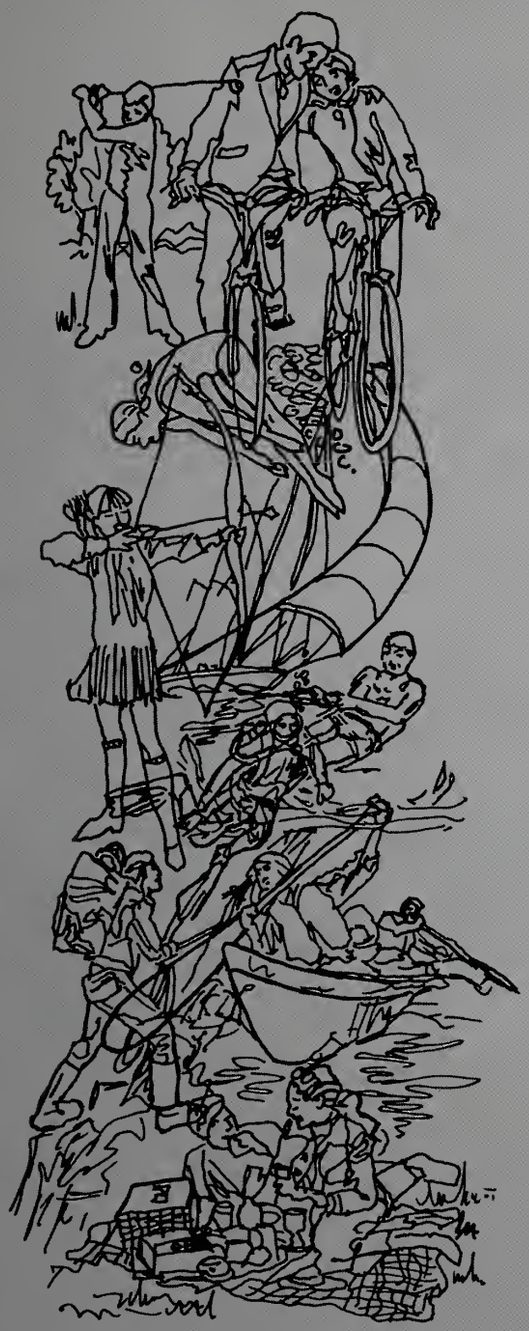

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Baynard, Raymond P.O. Box 344, Pine Forge, PA 19548
Beale, Vincent 20102 Echo Falls, Kathy, TX 77450
Bean, Alanna Christopher Close B1 #4 Apt-3, Devonshire FL01, Bermuda
Bean, Wendy Longford Hill, Warwick, Bermuda WK06
Beaulieu, Sibyl 8386 Lasenda Rd., Alta Loma, CA 91701
Beckford, Paul 16545 SW 103rd Ct., Miami, FL 33157
Bedford, Coretta 1695 Harvard Ave. Apt-6, College Park, GA 30337
Bell, Kemba 13715 Palm St., Cerritos, CA 90701

Bell, Razonda 3217 Chicamauga, Dayton, OH 45417
Benjamin, Carolyn 722 E. 58th St., Brooklyn, NY 11234
Benjamin, Carson 807 Baldwin Dr., Westbury, NY 11590
Bennett, Dawn 60576 White Temple Rd., Vandalia, MI 49095
Bennett, Freddie 629 4th St. SW, Birmingham, AL 35211
Bennett, Joshua Rt 1, P.O. Box 115B, East Garnett, SC
Bennett, Ritema 60576 White Temple Rd., Vandalia, MI 49095
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Benta, Olene Factory Main Rd., St. Johns Antiqua, West Indies
Benta, Marcia Potter's Village, St. Johns Antiqua, West Indies
Berg, Trent P.O. Box 7916, St. Thomas, VI 00801
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Bernard, Grace Annex E OC, Huntsville, AL 35896
Bernard, Michael 99 Lisle St., Braintree, MA 02184
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Best, Leslie 6016 Georgetown Dr. #87, Columbus, GA 31907
Best, Tiffany 507 Braddock Rd., Forest Hills, PA 15221
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Betts, Tracey 1811 Jefferson Ave., Boston, VA 24592
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Black, Jynelle 11223 Will Stutley Dr., New Orleans, LA 70128
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Blair, Earl 1202 Julia St., Huntsville, AL 35816
Blake, Arlene 2544 Lawler Ln., Deltona, FL 32738
Blake, Johnia 2628 Brookline Dr., Huntsville, AL 35810
Bliss, Shana 3620 Judd Ave., Huntsville, AL 35810
Blocker, Aneta 354 Wildbriar Dr., Garland, TX 75043
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Bodh, Rajpati 5587 Oakwood Rd. #F, Huntsville, AL 35806
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Bowman, James 161 S. 3rd St., Gurley, AL 35748
Bowman, Tricia 100 Bunch Ln., Greenville, NC 27834
Boyd, Kamela 4432 Bay Shore Circle, Tallahassee, FL 32308
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Brooks, Delroy 139-35 182nd St., Springfield Gardens, NY 11413
Brooks, Harold 740 17th Ave., St. Petersburg, FL 33701
Brooks, Nicole 9400 National Blvd #3, Los Angeles, CA 90034
Brooks, Tisha 722 E 228th St. #3B, Bronx, NY 10466
Brookshire, Charlotte 1419 32nd Ave., Meridian, MS 39301

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Brown, Craig 4613 Sylan Dr. Savannah, GA 31405
Brown, Eric 1825 65th Ave., Sacramento, CA 95822
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Brown, Marcella 113 Queens Ln., Nashville, TN 37218
Brown, Orville 298 Dove Dr., Midlothian, TX 76065
Brown, Richard 2607 Whites Creek, Nashville, TN 37207
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Brown, Sandra 45 Monroe St., Springfield, MA 01109
Brown, Shelby 1342 Sunny Glen Pl., Dallas, TX 75232
Brown, Shrine 12 Catlin Ave., Roosevelt, NY 11575
Brown, Valarie 9243 Chadburn Pl., Gaithersburgh, MD 20879
Browne, Brian 35494 Crescent Ct., Farmington Hill, MI 48331
Bruce, Eldesa 6518 NE 26th Pl., Gainesville, FL 32609
Brutus, Rachelle 2800 Sand Lake Road, Longwood, FL 32779
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Bryant, George 3333 Garden Terrace Ln., Hacienda Hts. CA 91745
Bryant, Luther 404 Wompatuck Ct., Silver Spring, MD 20904
Bryant, Venitress 11395 Whitcomb, Detroit, MI 48277
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Buchanan, Michelle 1425-A Ascent Trail, Huntsville, AL 35816
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Burrows, Derek 19 Camp Hill, South Hampton, Bermuda WK03
Burton, Vanessa 150 Ocean Ave. #4E, Brooklyn, NY 11225
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Byrd, Carla 11860 NW 32 Manor, Sunrise, FL 33323
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Campbell, Cherrie 4451 Bauhauer, Eight-Mile, AL 36613
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Cooper, Gilbert 10501 Lurran Blvd #18-C, New Orleans, LA 70127
Cooper, Mark 661 A Julia, Huntsville, AL 35816
Cooper, Olease 23 Coral Reef Estates, Freeport, Bahamas
Cooper, Rodney 24533 Lafayette, Southfield, MI 48075
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Cort, Samuel 11476-B Mill Rd. Forest Park, OH 45240
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Couch, Katrina 3223 Coachin, Kentwood, MI 49512
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Cox, Shawn 2402 Liberty Heights, Baltimore, MD 21215

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Daniel, Linda 6 Woodlawn Terr., Newburgh, NY 12550
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Graham, Michelle 9118 S. Cregier, Chicago, IL 60617
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Phillips, Jason 1509 Highland Ave., Hillside, NJ 07205
Phillips, Tyrone 3608 Stag Run Drive, Huntsville, AL 35810
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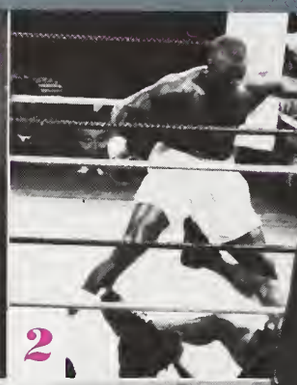

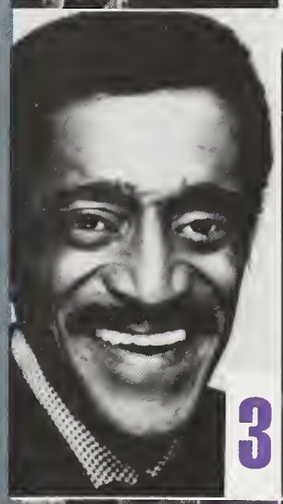

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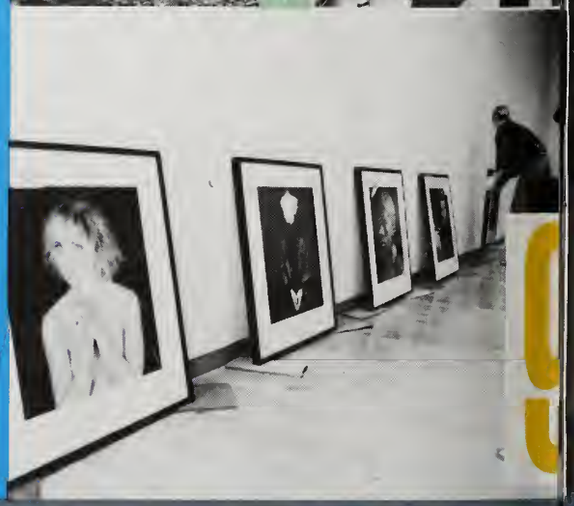

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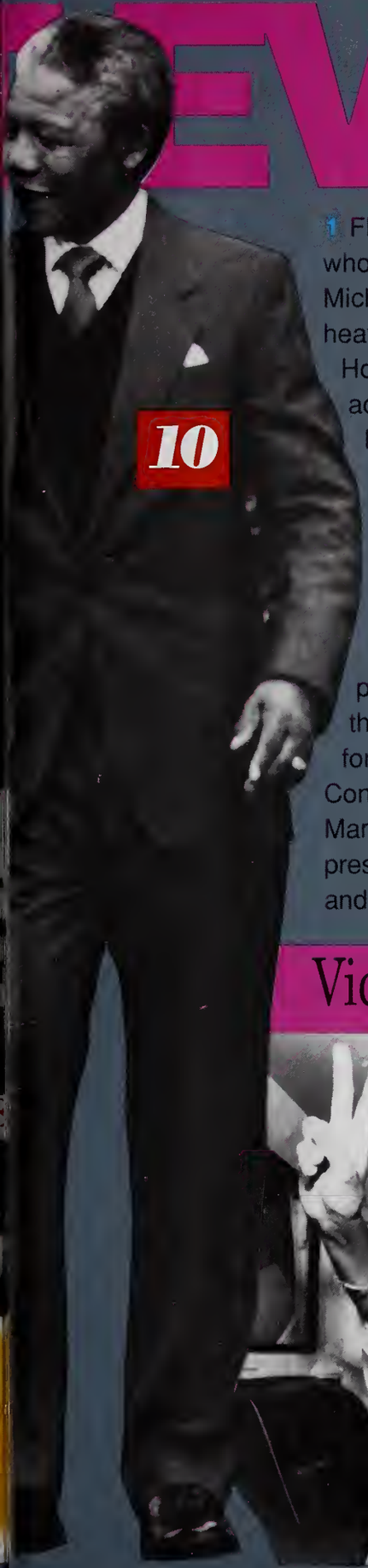
EVENTS



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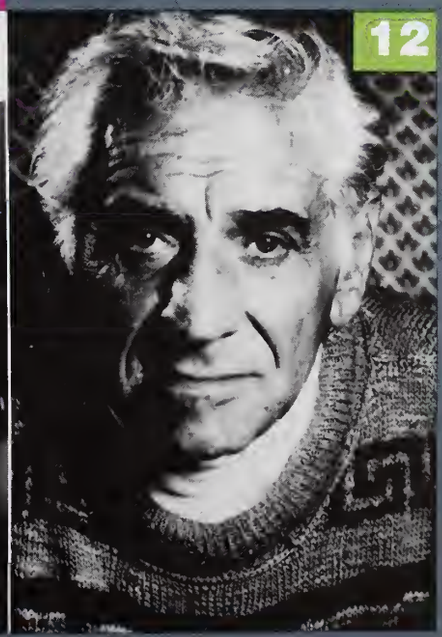
1 FBI agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) solved the mystery of who killed Laura Palmer on TV's "Twin Peaks". Also shown: co-star Michael Ontkean. 2 Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson for the heavyweight boxing title. Eight months later he lost to Evander Holyfield. 3 Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. died. 4 Ted Danson accepts an Emmy Award for best lead actor in a comedy series for his role in "Cheers". 5 Heavy equipment was used to knock down damaged buildings after about 50,000 people were killed by an earthquake in Iran. 6 Isiah Thomas and Mark Aquirre celebrated after the Detroit Pistons defeated Portland to win the NBA Championship. 7 Tel Aviv was hit by Scud missiles fired by Iraq after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait. 8 Jozsef Antall chairman of the Hungarian Democratic Forum, shows victory sign after his party won the election in Hungary. 9 An exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe raised questions about national funding for art. 10 In South Africa F.W. De Klerk legalized the African National Congress and released Nelson Mandela. He is shown talking with Mandela. 11 Violeta de Chamorro flashed a "V" sign after she won the presidency in Nicaragua. 12 Leonard Bernstein, renowned composer and conductor, died.

Photos by Wide World Photos

Victory in Nicaragua

11



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